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THE MEMOIRS OF FREDERICK AUGUSTUS PORCHER

Edited by SAMUEL GAILLARD STONEY

(Continued from April)

CHAPTER II

CIVILIZATION IN THE FOREST

In the preceding chapter I gave a description of the rural home of my infancy, but the notion of life in the Low Country parishes would be utterly incomplete without a notice and account of our summer home. When it was discovered that the country became pestiferous in summer I cannot ascertain. It is certain that at a very early period in our history the discovery was made that Charleston was an unsafe residence in the summer. Those whose means permitted, would retire from the town, and seek a wholesome refuge in the Country. I have seen a letter from St. Julien de Malacar to a friend in France, dated August 1725, written at Summerton where he says he had gone to avoid the pestilence of the City, and where he was inhaling the wholesome air of the Country. This letter is only one of the proofs that such a practice was customary. During the whole of the eighteenth century, the people of Charleston entertained no dread of the country in Summer. My grandfather who lived on his Old Field plantation on Santee in St. Stephens parish, was every summer visited by his and his wife's relations in August and September, at which seasons they enjoyed in perfection the produce of his orchard and his gardens. It was no unusual thing for parties to be made up in town, in concert with the planters on the river, the object of which was to enjoy the sport of hunting in the swamp, and of fishing in the river, which yields in perfection that first of fresh water fishes, the bream. These were the customs of the eighteenth century. In the nineteenth all was changed: the city was the resort of those who sought health and security against the fatal miasmatic fevers of the low country, and the plantations, abandoned by their owners during the fairest portion of the year, ceased to possess the attractions, that once made them so dear to their owners, and became only a winter home, as well as the source and spring of their wealth.

It is this forced emigration which has given even to our best plantations an air of incompleteness and of comparative discomfort, for there were few inducements to bestow labour upon improvements which could never be enjoyed in Summer; and for this cause the culture of the fruits which our climate yields in perfection has been almost totally abandoned. In truth I have never witnessed a scene that is so truly melancholy as a low country plantation; all around you nature is bursting with the products of the sea-

son, but those portions of the garden and the homestead which ought at this time to show the greatest evidences of care and attention, are suffered to riot in wild and unprofitable luxuriance; and the stately mansions around which, and for which all is blooming, is shut up and sheds a peculiar gloom over a prospect which nature intended should have been one of unalloyed delight. It was not so in the last century; then the plantation was in truth the planter's home; there his affections were centered; there he was born; there he expected to die; and amid the rich luxuriance of its trees and its flowers, within reach of the cheerful sounds of the homestead he hoped to repose after he should have finished his pilgrimage on earth.

The claim of providing for the bodily health, joined to the desire of providing for the education of the children of the family induced such planters as could afford it, to spend the sickly season in Charleston. Here the influence of population produced its ordinary effect. The miasmatic fever of the country disappeared before the influx of the population, and the occasional visitation of Yellow fever was an occurrence too rare to deter the wealthy planters from the enjoyment of the advantages which a town residence offered. But for the large class of planters of moderate means, a healthy retreat was still a desideratum. Such a retreat was furnished by nature, and the keen observation of the planter discovered it.

Mr. James Sinkler of Laurel Hill in St. Stephen's parish has the credit of having made a practical use of the discovery. Observing that those persons who lived in the Pinelands that skirt the swamps, and which in fact make up the body of the lands in the Low Country, were generally exempt from the scourge of the Fall fevers, he built a house for himself in the pineland near his plantation, and there spent his summer; the result was a summer of health for himself and his family. His neighbors followed his example. Some gentlemen proposed to avail themselves of this salubrity of the Pinelands for social purposes, whereby a school might be provided for the children, and a church for the whole people, and in accordance with these views the village of Pineville was commenced in 1794.

At the head of this enterprise was my maternal grandfather Capt. John Palmer, of Richmond on the Santee. The land on which the village was built was his; and his was the first house built. At the same time Mr. Samuel DuBose, my uncle Major Samuel Porcher, Capt. Peter Gaillard, and one or more of the Cordes built houses for themselves, and the first summer saw six or seven families clustered together and forming the nucleus of a village which was destined to exercise a great social if not political influence over a large extent of country. The success of the first summer induced others to come in and try their fortunes, and by the end of the century it had become a place of note and importance. Here my father built himself a house, and this was the summer home of my infancy and boyhood.

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Pineville is about fifty miles north of Charleston; eight miles west of the St. Stephen's parish church which has been determined by Mouzon to be in the meridian of Charleston. It lies in an extensive plain, thickly studded with pines, but the clay soil and the frequency of the growth of hickories and oaks, indicate that it is not strictly a pine barren. It is about two miles south of the Santee Swamp, which at Richmond is nearly three miles in width. On the north lies what is called Margate Swamp, a sort of protusion of the Santee Swamp into the uplands, and which yields in abundance the bay and the huckleberry; on the south meanders a swampy creek, here known as the Crawl Branch,¹ but which enlarges itself considerably a short distance below, and flows into the Santee river as the Horsepen swamp. Interspersed about this plain are numerous basins or depressions, generally bare of trees, and retaining water in wet weather; these are known as savannahs. So numerous are they that two or three of them were to be found in the limits of the original village. In process of time most of these savannahs were drained, and being now dry they put out a growth of pines. But I am by no means certain that the health of the place has not been injured by this hygienic experience.

In the course of a few years the social ends for which the village was settled were accomplished. A school was established in which children of both sexes were taught, boys prepared for college; and a church was erected in which the ministrations of religion were every Sunday celebrated.

It is something remarkable, I would almost say providential, how the Episcopal Church continued to hold its footing in South Carolina. Placed by the English Law during its colonial history under the jurisdiction of the Bishop of London it was no easy matter for one who desired to devote himself to the ministry of that church, to obtain orders. Besides it was scarcely to be expected that the colonists themselves, who had their country to settle and their fortunes to make, would [include] many young men who would be likely to turn their thoughts to the church as a profession. It offered no bait to ambition; on the contrary being so far removed from the metropolitan upon whom he was dependent, if offered no prospect beyond that of a subordinate position. Eminent success might lead to the possession of a Charleston pulpit; but beyond that there were no hopes of advancement. Let it not be supposed that when I speak of the influence of worldly motives operating upon ministers, I intend to call in question either their character, or their integrity, or their usefulness. You can no more separate a minister from his humanity than any other man; and he is not less estimable who is governed by a laudable desire to obtain eminence. The Church of England has produced a host of clergymen eminent

¹The Low Country pens turtles and hogs in crawls, the latter often set in swamp-heads. Crawl apparently comes from the Spanish *corral*.

for zeal, piety and all Christian and clerical virtues, most of whom were induced to enter the service of the church from the consideration of the honours and emoluments which would there reward them. Such inducements did not exist here, and therefore the list of native ministers is very contracted. The consequence was that our pulpits were supplied by Englishmen, by men who meeting with no church preferment at home, were not unwilling to accept of missionary service in the colonies. I am unable to give any account of the lives and actions of these colonial rectors; that there were some worthy men in Charleston I know, but I fear that the country rectors did not make themselves conspicuous for their piety or their morals. Unfortunately Humphrey's, *History of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts*, does not take us lower down than about 1720; and Dr. Dalcho, who was a painstaking enquirer, would I am sure have magnified the virtues of his clerical brethren, could he have done so with truth. It is certain that at the commencement of the Revolutionary struggle, scenes were enacted, both in town and country, which would scarcely have been witnessed, had the manner of the clergy been marked by proper decorum and gravity. When the rector of St. Stephens on one occasion prayed for the King, Mr. Cantey from his seat hurled the prayer book at his head, and thus broke up the religious meeting. I dare say Mr. Cantey was wrong; the rector doubtless acted in the discharge of his duty when he offered the customary prayer; but I am very sure that a minister who had won the respect of his congregation by the gravity and uprightness of his deportment, would never have been the subject of such an outrage, or if in the excitement of the moment the indignity had been offered, that the offender would have been rebuked by the good sense of the congregation, and that his descendants would never have taken pleasure in speaking of it.

Be all this as it may however the condition of the church after the Revolution was very low—I have heard of not one clergyman who appeared to have impressed the people with any respect either for his own virtues, or any reverence for the religion which he professed to teach. Nor was the condition of the Church in South Carolina favorable to the development either of Episcopacy or of Christianity. Episcopal authority had been planted in the United States by the consecration of Bishops Seabury, White and Moore, but it was not until 1796 that the Church in South Carolina placed a bishop at its head; and he is said to have performed no episcopal functions except that of ordaining clergymen.² It is said to have been the wish of a party in the church to have an episcopal church without a bishop. There is something concealed from us in our ecclesi-

² Hereabouts the rite of confirmation was not necessary to full membership in the Episcopal Church until well into the nineteenth century.

astical history, and I strongly suspect it is a history of bitter feuds now happily healed, and perhaps wisely consigned to oblivion. At any rate it is true that in the interval after the death of Bishop Smith in 1801 and the election of Bishop Dehon in 1812 only one attempt was made to fill the episcopal office. It was offered to the Rev. Mr. Jenkins, but his great age caused him to decline it. The election and career of Bishop Dehon was a new era in the history of the church, and from that time it has prospered.

The last of the regular rectors of St. Stephens church was an Irishman who lived notoriously as the paramour of Mrs. Hardeastle of whom I may as well say a word here. She was a mulatto woman, of African birth, but of English paternity, whether her father and mother were united in wedlock, or whether her mother had any social advantages over the other negro women on the African Coast I know not, but it is certain that her father early took an interest in her welfare, and sent her when quite a child to Carolina. He had relations there, and must have possessed great influence. That she came a child to Carolina is proved by the testimony of Mrs. Prioleau the mother of Dr. Philip G. Prioleau and of Mrs. Daniel Ravenel, who remembered seeing her at Keithfield plantation then the residence of Dr. Keith, and who late in life retained a vivid recollection of her admiration of the finery with which the little mulatto stranger, presented to her as a playfellow, was arrayed. How long she remained here I know not. She was said to be quite an accomplished woman, and these accomplishments I have heard were acquired at an English school. At any rate she married a Dr. Hardeastle, a surgeon in the British Army or Navy, and after his death which happened before the Revolution, she continued to live in St. Stephen's parish as his widow, and died there some time before 1820.

Dr. Hardeastle appears to have lived on Wampee plantation, now Macbeth's; and there she lived for some time after his death. So at least I have been informed by Mr. Samuel DuBose who told me that his grandfather died there in her house, having gone there for the benefit of her surgical skill; for she had the reputation of having learned a great many of the secrets of surgery from her husband and had a reputation for skill which gave her a large practice. Mr. DuBose being afflicted with a painful disorder which required the care of a nurse skilled in surgery, went to her house and there died. After this she removed to St. Stephen's parish.

Her position in the parish was a curious and anomalous one. Many of the people asserted the prejudice of race, and would hold no intercourse with her; among these was my father's family; others on the other hand visited her and were visited by her; and among these were some at least of my mother's family. She lived in the Fairforest Swamp near my grand-

uncle Thomas Palmer, and Mr. Frank Peyre, and as she had a considerable estate and no children, these gentlemen hoped by their attentions to be paid for their compliance in her will. I have heard Mr. DuBose say that he had eaten many a good dinner in her house, in company with the Peyre family. But the flattery of these gentlemen was unproductive; Mrs. Hardcastle died without a will, and her estate went into litigation. The most curious part of the story is that she had a brother, who bore her father's name, and was acknowledged by her as such, but he appears to have been utterly insignificant; I never heard of his taking any position in society, and if he put in any claim for his sister's property after her death it appears to have been ignored. The Pineville Academy had been endowed by its charter with all escheated property in the parish, and accordingly claimed the Hardcastle estate; but it was resisted by the representatives of her father (an Englishman of the name of Cleland) who claimed as next of kin, and had judgment pronounced in their favour.

Mrs. Hardcastle is such a remarkable feature in the social history of St. Stephen's Parish, that I have taken perhaps the only opportunity I can have of noticing it. I shall now return from this digression to the subject of the clergy and the church.

After the departure, death or resignation of the rector of the church, no effort was made to supply his place. So far as the people of Pineville were concerned, this was natural. The parish church was distant eight miles, rather a long distance for a summer's ride; at least half, if not more than half of the people who would not take an interest in anything that concerned St. Stephens, though they were tenderly devoted to the interests of Pineville; and as the best portion of the representative wealth of the parish was in Pineville, and the stipend formerly furnished by the colonial treasury was withheld, there was no interest strong enough to venture even upon the election of a rector. In some of the parishes, as in St. John's, Berkeley, the munificence of individuals had provided for the maintenance of the church; but in St. Stephens all the property held by the church was the Glebe, or parsonage, which afforded little beyond the bare residence of the parson.

In this state of things the people of Pineville took the matter into their own hands, and carried it out in their own way. The first social want satisfied was the school. By an old association the school-master and the parson mutually represent each other; as soon as a schoolmaster was engaged, he was requested, not being a clergyman, to officiate as a lay-reader. There was a wooden chapel-of-ease two miles west of Pineville on the river road, just by the Milford Gate. Here occasionally the rector would perform divine service for those of the parish who were unable to

attend the parish church; and here too was shown the instinctive yearning of the Christian Spirit to shelter its dead beneath the shade of consecrated walls; for mysterious graves sprung up within the precincts of the chapel, adding the consecration of death to that of religion; and it is likely that their traces still remain and are still respected, though every vestige of the old Chapel has long since departed. In this chapel the village schoolmaster would on Sunday perform divine service for the benefit of the people of the village; and in this way the spirit of Christianity was still kept alive, although I fear the smouldering fires were almost entirely extinct.

It is one of the great advantages which the Episcopal Church presents to an ordinarily intelligent people, that the religious want may to a great degree be satisfied without the presence of a regular minister. Her liturgy furnishes a series of prayers and of religious services, acceptable to the best taste, applicable to every condition of humanity, and they may be used freely and acceptably even by persons who have not made any special profession of religion. With this liturgy and with the aid of the *Book of Homilies*, or any other printed collection of sermons, a show of religious public worship may be kept up, even when no minister can be had, and few persons would be conscious of the want. The calmness and seriousness of the ritual commends it to every person of taste, and many would gladly put themselves under its influence in preference to the wild enthusiasm which frequently disfigures and distorts the religious efforts of those who rely upon the divine afflatus to guide them in their prayers. These qualities of the ritual were the very qualities which pleased the Pineville people. They had not much religious feeling, but a general sense of respect for religion and of its importance to humanity. It is possible that a respectable and temperate presbyterian might at that time have won their favour; but I suspect the presbyterian church was at that time, at as low an ebb as the episcopal. I am quite sure that a methodist of those times would have created only disgust. I can almost say that I witnessed the introduction of Methodism into that region.

Everything connected with them appeared strange, grotesque and objects rather of ridicule than of respect. The contortions of body which accompanied prayer, the interruptions of the prayer or the sermon by the ejaculations of the congregation, the frantic shouts and gambols of those who appeared to be the subjects of religious impressions, occasional emotions of disgust and of merriment rather than of seriousness, and then the singing, entuned richly with a strong nasal articulation, almost every stanza being terminated with a refrain of the most grotesque character, failed to produce on the minds of the really serious any feeling beyond that

of pity and regret, that such should be the handmaid of religion; whilst others found in it a fair subject of burlesque imitation. I remember one of the earliest camp meetings that was held in that part of the country.

The scene was in a pleasant hilly wood just by the Murray's Ferry road, not far south of the Tavern Bridge. During the time it lasted everybody from Pineville went to it; but I doubt whether one went with any notion of participating in the worship of God. It was rather a strange show, exhibited near us, and everybody went to gratify curiosity; a troop of ground and lofty tumblers would have had the same sort of attention, but would not have furnished the same subject of scandal.

There was a family in the neighbourhood connected by distant relationship with ours; fortune had not smiled upon them, on the contrary she had frowned; for they had been reduced from comparative affluence to very humble circumstances. None of them had the strength of character which assists in bearing up under adversity; and as their fortunes declined so did their associations become more and more humble. Such persons almost invariably proclaim war against the prosperous. These did not form exceptions to the rule; but they did it by embracing Methodism. They were generally excitable; some of them really humble, certainly with no elevation of sentiment; and Methodism which made so little distinction between the laity and the clergy, which could so easily exalt the open sinner into the teacher's seat, appeared to them a panacea for all their woes. If their kinsfolk in the proud unsocial village near them, were more blessed with the goods of this world, they at least were in possession of the more valuable spiritual gifts, and it was with no little exultation that they could say, "Stand aside for we are holier than you."

As long as my mother lived there was a friendly recognition of our relation to this family, for though Methodists, they did not entirely shut out themselves from the services of the Episcopal Church; to our house they would come when going to church, dine there and sometimes sleep there; at such times their talk would be about their religion, they did not recommend it to us; on the contrary it was intimated that those who were basking in the sunshine of prosperity could not participate in the blessings which they enjoyed. All this produced no effect upon us, and my mother, who was very fond of music would only ask them to make their evening prayers as full of singing as it was possible. To this they would readily assent, and we had the treat of listening to their evening devotions without one serious thought that it was an act of prayer to God for guidance, protection and mercy.

My mother I have said was fond of music. Some of the members of this family perhaps had sweet voices, one of them I remember well had a very strong one, but so low was all art in the country at that time that the

ear was easily pleased at any approach at melody, and I distinctly remember when a rude piece of embroidery worked at a finishing school by a young lady, was considered a splendid specimen of art. I never had an opportunity after my taste had been developed of hearing the singing of these women and of comparing old with new impressions, but there was a wildness in the melody and a sort of abandon in the execution that made a prodigious impression on me. I do not suppose I shall ever forget some of their hymns, I can still hear them sing

"Jesus, my all, to heaven is gone,
He whom I place my hopes upon"

interrupted immediately by the wild refrain which occurred after every two verses

"Oh hinder me not for I will praise God,
And serve him till I die,"

Nor another hymn in which a conversation is supposed to take place between a worldling and a Christian pilgrim, to whom the former offers all the allurements of worldly pleasures; the latter invariably replying,

"No I am bound for the Kingdom,
Will you go to glory with me,
Hallelujah praise the Lord."

These words I write, but writing can give no notion of the singing. I do not think any system of musical notation can do it. It may represent and reproduce the air, certainly; but the manner, the wildness of the interruption, the peculiarity of intonation and the fervency of execution must all be left to the imagination. I can only add that all the religious fervor of this good family, and all their exhibitions, failed utterly to produce a spark of religious feeling or even of religious curiosity among us. We regarded them as under influences to which we could not be subject; and paid little more real respect to their religious exercises than we would have done to those of a set of Chinese Bonzes.

Such was Methodism at that time, the only active religious principle which could come into competition with the silent but persuasive claims of the liturgy of the Episcopal Church. Calmness and almost apathetic indifference adopted the latter. As soon as the [Pineville] congregation enlarged itself and began to feel its strength a church was built in the village and a regularly ordained minister employed. The minister employed was Mr. Charles Blair Snowden of Charleston.

The people of Pineville appeared fully desirous of carrying into execution the wish which I said prevailed after the Revolution, viz, to have an Episcopal church without a bishop; Mr. Snowden was certainly an Episco-

pal minister, and he used the liturgy of the church; but the church was independent; it had no political or ecclesiastical connection with the sister churches in the State; did not recognize the authority of the convention, nor send any delegates to it. Even the apparatus of church government was rejected, and instead of having a vestry and wardens, the affairs of the church were regulated by the members of the congregation, who appointed a committee to collect the parson's salary and make other needful provision for the common interest. But a step in advance had been made, a real minister now officiated; and instead of going to the old chapel, a very respectable specimen of a village church reared its steepled head amid the pines of the village.

A few words to tell the fate of the old chapel; early in the century Mr. Robert Marion, my father and others who had a taste for letters proposed the formation of a village Library. The proposal was adopted and carried into execution. The old Chapel being a vacant building, no longer in any demand was taken down and carried to Pineville where it was re-erected hard by the church. It was divided into two apartments the inner one of which was fitted up with shelves for the accommodation of the Library books; the outer room or antechamber, was used as occasion required as a Town Hall, or a Court of Justice. Occasionally the patriotism of the citizens would manifest itself by their dining together on the Fourth of July, and then the Town Hall was the scene of their patriotic festivities and towards the end of these festive occasions the old walls, which had been originally erected for the celebration of anthems and spiritual songs, would re-echo with songs dictated under the influence of a spirit which seldom if ever invites spiritual effusions. Some time afterwards, I think 1826 the Society erected a new building in another part of the village for a Library, and the old chapel becoming useless, it was sold on condition of its being removed. It was purchased by Mr. Calveth who kept a tavern in the village and converted into a stable.

The church services were conducted at that time with great simplicity. No vestry room was provided for the convenience of the minister, and he conducted the whole service in his black robe, I never saw a white surplice until I went to the City. Now the reading of prayers in a black robe is regarded as something unusual if not irreverent. The truth is that at that time every minister of every denomination wore a black robe as a symbol of his profession; the Methodists alone were exceptions.

Until I went to New England, I never saw a minister of any other denomination in the pulpit without his gown; nor was it confined to the clergy, judges were always robed; and so were lawyers at the bar. The progress of democracy by abolishing all these distinctions has sensibly tendered to lower all these offices and professions in the public eye; and

we have at the moment at which I now write, a striking commentary upon the progress of democracy in a Congress endeavouring by every act not only to strip the president of all power, but to make him contemptible in the eyes of the people. The Senate has actually published with approbation an official communication of a governor of Tennessee to their Secretary in which he calls the President of the United States "the dead dog in the White House."³ If this is not political suicide I know not what can be so considered, but it is one of the necessary consequences of an unbridled democracy. At the time of which I am now writing there was still respect shown to authority, whether civil, political or religious.

The services of Mr. Snowden were engaged for the church in Pineville during the summer months, that is from June to October inclusive. During the other seven months of the year he officiated in rotation at Pineville, at the Rock's Church in upper St. Johns, and at Black Oak Church in middle St. Johns, these two last churches having been erected principally by those who were also members of the summer congregation. In the winter therefore the religious services were enjoyed only once in three weeks; and as both minister and people had to ride some distance to and from the church, the service was limited to the morning ritual and a sermon.

In Pineville we had the morning service and sermon; in the afternoon the evening prayers were said but no sermon followed; but the children of the congregation were invariably required to attend the minister at the chancel after evening prayers and there he would examine them in the catechism; all that was learned or expected was the Church catechism; none of those foolish attempts to explain it to the capacities of children such as have been adopted in these latter times, in which if they are carefully examined the explanations will be found to require fully as many explanations as the text which they explain; and this was entirely a clerical function, the minister was the catechist, sometimes the parents or other friends would be present, but the minister alone examined the children.

In most country churches there is great difficulty in having the lyrical portion of the service performed. Those who can sing are generally reluctant to bring themselves forward, and those who are willing are unable to sing. It was no uncommon occurrence for the whole service to be performed without any singing. My grandfather came to the rescue, and volunteered the hundredth psalm; he had, good old gentleman, a great deal more zeal than either knowledge or skill, and I am sure that great old air which tradition ascribes to Luther, and which may be as old as the Apostles, was often put to the torture by the zealous old patriarch. He had a rival

³ Andrew Johnson.

however; Mrs. John Gaillard,⁴ an elegant and accomplished woman, had been educated in England; she occasionally volunteered to sing, and after my grandfather's death, she was regarded as the leader of the music. The tunes which were most frequently sung in the church were indications of her good taste and that of the minister. Besides the Old Hundred there was the 34th Psalm, the 113th, the 136th and 148th both of which were sung to the old air of Lenox, the 149th and the Evening Hymn. I do not know the names of the tunes to which some of these psalms were sung, but they were all of sterling merit. Mrs. Gaillard's style of singing was uncommonly slow; she dwelt long upon her notes; making it difficult for a feeble voice to accompany her; but it was the style of her times. I remember when in London in 1836 I occupied rooms in the Strand near Temple Bar and very near the church at St. Marylebone. At every third hour, that is at three, six, nine and twelve o'clock, the bells of this church would play a solemn air which would fill me with strange emotion; they would send me far back to another period of my life, but it was a long time before I could discover the charm or recognize the melody, at last I discovered that the air performed was the old Pineville church air of the 149th psalm.

"O praise ye the Lord, prepare your glad voice
His praise in the great assembly to sing;
In their great creator, let Israel rejoice
And children of Zion be glad in their King."

And it was performed too in the very style in which Mrs. Gaillard was in the habit of singing it. Every note was distinctly uttered and it would almost appear as if the last vibration of one note had ceased before the next would be sounded.

It is pleasant to think of the performance of the Evening Hymn, that rich and splendid melody so popular at one time, but so very difficult of execution, was a favourite in Pineville. In one of Thackeray's novels, he speaks of his hero being enchanted one night at hearing a rich voice singing the Evening Hymn. Really I can imagine no serenade so rich as to hear a full and sweet female voice uttering these notes, as you lie in your bed awaiting sleep; here it was sung in the church when the last lingering rays of the sun were gilding the melancholy tops of the pines, our custom was to sit while singing but when the singers came to the last stanza, the minister would rise and pronounce aloud the first verse of the last stanza:

"Praise God from whom all blessings flow;"

⁴ Harriet Lord [?], wife of John Gaillard, son of Theodore and Ellinor (Cordes) Gaillard.

immediately the whole congregation would rise and the ascriptions of praise would thus be sung; the melody, the scene, the words and the whole action were a fitting conclusion to a service of prayer. Tranquility and peace seemed to be diffused among the worshippers and they went to their homes more truly edified by the simple service of the evening prayer, than they would or could have been by the most elaborate discourse which might have been prepared for them.

(To be continued)

MARRIAGE AND DEATH NOTICES FROM THE CITY
GAZETTE OF CHARLESTON, S. C.

Contributed by ELIZABETH H. JERVEY

(Continued from April)

Married, at Western (Mass.) on the 19th. instant, Mr. Baxter O. Mynott, Merchant, of this City, to Miss Mary Hodges, daughter of Daniel Hodges, esq. of the former place. (Friday, October 31, 1817.)

Died, on the 25th ult. William Lawson. He arrived here last Spring from Newport, R. I. where he left a Wife and Children to mourn his loss. (Saturday, November 1, 1817.)

The reflection that when we are on the heights of prosperity, some unforeseen casualty may plunge us in the depths of misery and wretchedness. . . . Such was the melancholy instance we are now contemplating . . . in the character of Miss Sarah Elizabeth Phipps, who was snatched from the sublunary to the celestial world on the 29th. ult. in the seventeenth year of her age. . . .

Died, on Friday morning last, at Cordesville, St. John's Berkley, Dr. James Ravenel. This death is an additional loss to the Medical Science of this State. In the exercise of the most respectable talents, Dr. Ravenel was liberal to the poor, and strictly equitable to those who could afford him a recompense. His practice was energetic and simple; and no personal considerations were ever allowed to interfere with those professional duties which he had assumed. In the faithful and zealous discharge of them he fell a sacrifice: and long will his parishioners have to lament the loss of an intelligent Physician, an honorable and virtuous man. . . . (Wednesday, November 5, 1817.)

Died on the 20th Sept. William Monroe, aged 21 years. On the 26th. Sept. William Monroe, aged 50 years. On the 27th. Sept. Richard Monroe, aged 18 years. On the 4th. Oct. Barbara Monroe, aged 56 years. On the 6th. Oct. Eliza Monroe, aged 14 years and 7 months; and on the 18th. October, Martha Monroe, aged 16 years. All natives of Ireland, and of one family. The death of these worthy individuals is to be deplored, as the loss of worth and virtue to society. During their short residence among us, they had won the love and esteem of all who knew them, and their departure from the world, has caused an universal expression of sorrow and regret.

Died, on the morning of the 22 d. ult. after a few days illness of the typhus fever, Miss Elizabeth Thomas, aged 14 years and 6 months, eldest daughter of Mrs. John Thomas, of this city.

Died on the morning of the 3d. inst. after a few days illness of the yellow fever, Mr. John Graham, a native of Glasgow, Scotland.

Died, in this city, on Wednesday last, John Ball, Esq. of St. John's Berkley.

Died, at Savannah, on the 1st. inst. after a short and painful illness, in the 25th. year of his age, Mordecai M. Sheftall, son of Dr. Moses Sheftall. (Thursday, November 6, 1817.)

Died, at his summer residence, on the 6th. inst. in the Parish of St. James, Santee, Peter S. Arthus, in the forty-fourth year of his age. The Parish has lost an active parishioner, and the poor a friend. (Saturday, November 8, 1817.)

Died, on Wednesday the 29th of October, John Ball, Esq. of St. John's Berkley. His illness was of short duration, but painful and depressing. . . . The present is not intended to give a biographical account of his important and useful life; suffice it to say he was the friend of mankind, open, generous and sincere, warm and faithful in friendship, strictly upright in his moral duties, and scrupulously honest and just in all his transactions. His heart was the warm abode of charity. . . .

Died suddenly, at New York, on the 30th. ult. Fidele Boisgerard, Esq. of that City, and formerly a respectable Merchant of this place.

Died at Columbia, S. C. on the 30th. ult. Mrs. Mary Ann Hart, consort of Capt. Benjamin Hart. . . . She had long been a steady member of the Methodist Church in that place. . . . (Monday, November 10, 1817.)

Married on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Palmer, Mr. William Wilkie of Rantowles, to Miss Jane Corrie, late of London.

Departed this life, after a painful and protracted illness of twenty-three days, which he bore with uncommon fortitude, Master John Taylor, youngest son of the late Wm. Malcolm Taylor, of this city, aged 17 years, two months and twelve days. . . .

Died at New Orleans, on the 27th. ult. Major Chas. Wolstoncraft, of the Corps of Artillery of the U. S. Army.

Died, on board the British ship James & Agnes, on passage from this port to Kingston, Jamaica, Mr. Frederick Merkle, of the firm of Merkle & Foot, late of this city. (Tuesday, November 11, 1817.)

Died, in Baton Rouge (Louisiana) on the 27th. Sept. Major George C. Allen, of the house of Vail & Allen, New Orleans, formerly Capt. in the 7th regt. U. S. Infantry. Honesty, bravery and generosity, were the leading traits of his character.

Died, in Pendleton District, on the 16th. inst. Mr. John Gilleland, aged One Hundred and Sixteen years; 85 of which he had lived in America. Having been born in Ireland, and County of Antrim; and always supported the character of a sober and honest man; and has left a numerous offspring

of Children and Grand children; supposed to be upwards of One Hundred. (Wednesday, November 12, 1817.)

Married, on the 20th. Oct. by the Rev. Mr. Carr, at the residence of Stephen Girard, Esq. in Philadelphia, General Henry Lallemand to Miss Harriet Girard, niece of Stephen Girard, Esq. There were present, Messrs Cite de Survilliers, Marshal de Grouchy and son, Generals Vandamme and Charles Lallemand, sen. and a large company of the friends and families of the happy couple.

. . . on the 25th. ult. at the country seat of his Excellency Hide [Hyde?] de Neuville, near New Brunswick (N. J.) M. Angelucci, his Most Christian Majesty's Consul for Baltimore, to Mademoiselle L. Villaret.

Died, at Savannah on the 7th. last, Mr. George A. Walter, aged 25 years, a native of Providence, R. I. (Thursday, November 13, 1817.)

Married, on Wednesday, the 5th. inst. by the Rev. Dr. Gallagher, Mr. Joseph Cordozo to the amiable and accomplished Miss Celina Hunter, of this city. (Friday, November 14, 1817.)

Married, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Dalcho, Mr. Branson Van Dyne, Merchant, of New York, to Mrs. Jane S. Loughbridge, of this city.

Married, at Robertville, S. C. on Tuesday evening, the 5th. inst. by the Rev. John Crawford, Dr. William Lowry, of Robertville, St. Peter's Parish, to Mrs. Elizabeth R. Kirkland, of Barnwell District. (Saturday, November 15, 1817.)

Died, on Saturday the 1st inst. Mr. George Rendell, a native of Barnstable, in Devonshire, England, for some years past a resident of this place.

Died suddenly at his plantation in St. Paul's Parish, on Saturday last, Colonel William Hayne, in the 53d. year of his age. He was an industrious and successful planter, a firm patriot, and in his conduct towards his fellow men of unblemished honor and integrity. As a husband, father and master, he was tender, affectionate and humane. He has left a mother, a widow, and a numerous family of children and grandchildren.

Died, at Savannah, on the 10th. inst. aged 11 years, Mary F. Bayley, the adopted daughter of W. M. Evans, of that city.

Died, on the 14th. inst. at White Bluff, Savannah, Mr. Charles Stewart, aged 57 years.

Died, in M'Intosh County, Georgia, on the 28th. ult. Miss Mary D. Jackson, of Boston.

The Friends of Christian Henry Faber are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of his son Charles Samuel Faber, This Afternoon, at half past 3 o'clock, from the residence of Misses Muckenfuss and Desel, corner of Archdale and Beaufain streets. (Wednesday, November 19, 1817.)

Died at Winnsboro' on the 2d inst. Mrs. Christiana Bratton, the amiable consort of Doct. Wm. B. aged 35 years.

Died, at Parker's Ferry, (S. C.) on the 30th ult. Mr. F. R. Wood, aged 37 years, a native of Vermont; much lamented by a numerous circle of acquaintances.

Died, at Plattsburgh, (N. Y.) Captain Elijah Boardman, of the 6th. Reg. U. S. Infantry.

Died, in Ireland, Mr. John O'Hamlen, aged 99 years, 77 of which he was a member of the Fraternity of Masons. He was in his younger days a dancing master, and after attaining his 97th. year, danced a horn-pipe with agility. (Saturday, November 22, 1817.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of the late Mr. William Grogen, are invited to attend his Funeral from his late residence at Jehu Jones', Broad-street, This Afternoon, at 4 o'clock precisely. (Wednesday, November 26, 1817.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of the late Thos: Loughton Smith, Esq. and particularly the Members of the Bar and of the S. Carolina Society, are invited to attend his Funeral, This Afternoon at half past three o'clock, from Mrs. William Loughton Smith's residence, No. 100 East Bay.

The Members of the '76 Association are requested to attend the Funeral of the late Thomas Loughton Smith, Esq. from the late residence of his Father, corner of East Bay and Amen-street, This Afternoon, at half past 3 o'clock. (Thursday, November 27, 1817.)

On Sunday, the 26th. October, departed this life, in the 52d. year of his age, Mr. William Gordon, a native of Scotland, but for many years a respectable inhabitant of this city. He was on the eve of returning from the country to the bosom of his family and friends, who were daily expecting him when alas! they were informed of his death! . . .

Died in Savannah, on the 29th. ult. of the prevailing fever, after a severe illness of 5 days, Mrs. Jane E. Penny, wife of Mr. George Penny, aged 27 years; sincerely regretted by all who knew her.

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, are invited to attend the Funeral of the former, from his late residence, corner of Meeting and Queen streets, This Afternoon, at 3 o'clock. (Friday, November 28, 1817.)

Among the numerous instances of mortality, by which this city was afflicted during the late sickly season, we had to deplore the premature death of many lovely children and promising youths. To this interesting class of the rising generation belonged Master Chas. Samuel Faber, eldest son of Mr. Christian Henry Faber, who died on the 18th. inst. after a very painful illness of 22 days duration. Endowed by nature with shining

talents and an excellent disposition . . . his progress in learning under the tuition of Mr. Hurlbut, was rapid and conspicuous. But alas! . . . his career was arrested by the hand of death, when he had just attained the tenth year of his life.

Died, at Savannah, on the 25th. inst. Capt. Adrian Niel, of the United States corps of Artillery.

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mrs. Ann Ross, are invited to attend her Funeral This Afternoon, at 4 o'clock, from her late residence corner of Ellery and Anson streets. (Saturday, November 29, 1817.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Capt. Francis Saltus and Mrs. Sarah Saltus, are invited to attend the Funeral of the latter from her late residence South Bay, This Afternoon, at half past 5 o'clock. (Tuesday, December 2, 1817.)

Married, on Saturday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Cloreviere, Doctor Arthur M'Ginn, to Miss Maria England, both of this City.

It becomes the duty of a friend, to announce the death of Elisha Hamlin who "shook off this mortal coil" on the 18th. ult. in the 34th year of his age. He was a native of Connecticut, and emigrated here about 11 or 12 years ago. . . . (Wednesday, December 3, 1817.)

Another Revolutionary Star Set. On the 11th. inst. the veteran hero General William Sheppard was promoted from this to a better world at Westfield in Hampden County. His services in the field during the Revolutionary war and the rebellion of 1786-7; his integrity and equanimity under Belesarian sufferings, and his patriotism as the disciple as well as the soldier of Washington, will live long in the pages of our country's history. (Boston *Centinel*). (Thursday, December 4, 1817.)

Departed this life, at Georgetown, S. C. on the morning of the 26th. November, in the 33d. year of her age, Mrs. Charlotte A. Wilson, consort of John L. Wilson, esq. of that town. . . . (Friday, December 5, 1817.)

Married, on Saturday last, by the Rev. Andrew Fowler, Mr. Thomas Ferand, to Miss Elizabeth Casalot, both of this City.

Died, at Savannah, on the 2d. ult. Mr. B. A. M'Allister, aged 43 years, a native of the county of Antrim in Ireland.

Died at Marseilles, on the 31st. of August, Thomas Mendenhall, Esq. of Savannah, aged 37 years. (Saturday, December 6, 1817.)

Married, last evening 10th. inst. by the Rev. Dr. Flinn, Mr. S. H. Skinner, one of the Editors of this Gazette, to Miss Annette Haines, of New York.

Married, on the 30th October last, by the Rev. Mr. Munds, Jos. Truchelut, to Mrs. M. C. Des Jardin.

The Friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. Spagnolleti, are invited

to attend the Funeral of the latter, from her late residence No. 104 Queen street This Morning, at 9 o'clock. (Thursday, December 11, 1817.)

Died, at Willington, Abbeville District, on the 29th. ult. Major George Robertson, aged about forty years, formerly a respectable merchant of this city.

The Relatives, Friends and Acquaintances of the late Mrs. Elizabeth B. Hatter, and the Clergy generally, are requested to attend her Funeral at 12 o'clock To-Morrow, from her late residence, No. 36, Queen-street. (Saturday, December 13, 1817.)

Died, at his residence in Chester District in the fifty-third year of his age, on the 6th. inst. Col. Thomas Davis, much regretted by all his acquaintances; he has left a wife and a large family of children, and a large connexion of relatives and friends, to lament his irreparable loss. (Wednesday, December 17, 1817.)

Died on Saturday, the 13th instant, after a lingering illness, Charles Elliott, Esq. aged 29. (Thursday, December 18th. 1817.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. John J. Jeannerett, are invited to attend his Funeral, This Afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the house of Mrs. Sarah Tucker, No. 135 Church-street.

The Masonic Brethren of the several Subordinate Lodges in the City, and the Transient Brethren generally, are particularly requested to meet at Brother Pearce's Lodge Room, No. 86 Meeting-st. This Afternoon, at 3 o'clock, for the purpose of interring the body of Brother John J. Jeannerett, late member of Lodge No. 5. (Monday, December 22, 1817.)

Married at New York, on Saturday evening, the 15th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Spring, Mr. Saul Alley, formerly Merchant of this City, to Miss Mary Underhill, daughter of Mr. Israel Underhill, of Cedar Swamp, Long Island, State of New York.

Died, at Savannah, on the 26th. November, Richard Proctor, Esq. aged 83 years, a native of South Carolina. (Wednesday, December 24, 1817.)

The Relatives, Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. William S. Smith and Mrs. Juliet Smith, are invited to attend the Funeral of the latter, at 12 o'clock This Afternoon, from the residence of the former, on Laurens street, without further invitation. (Thursday, December 25, 1817.)

Departed this life, on the 23d. inst. Mrs. Juliet Smith, wife of Wm. S. Smith, esq. . . .

Departed this life, on the 18th. inst. after a lingering illness, Capt. John B. Whitney, a native of Fochthers, in Scotland, and for the last fourteen years a resident of this City. (Saturday, December 27, 1817.)

Married, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Palmer, Mr.

Nathaniel Cooper, to Miss Mary Revell, both of this city. (Monday, December 29, 1817.)

Departed this transitory life, on the 19th inst. in the eighteenth year of her age, after a lingering illness, borne with exemplary fortitude and pious resignation, Miss Eleanor Graeser, daughter of C. J. Graeser, merchant of this City. . . .

Died, at his residence, in Chester District, South Carolina, on the 6th. inst. Col. Thomas Davis, in the fifty-third year of his age.

On the 4th. inst. near Columbia, Mr. James M'Clellen, after a lingering illness of several months, occasioned by his taking a large dose of Salt Petre instead of Salts.

Died, at Savannah, on the 19th. inst. after a short and painful illness, Mrs. Mary Cunes, aged sixty-one years, a native of this City, and a resident of Savannah for forty-five years. She died with christian fortitude and resignation.

Died, at Baltimore, on the 18th. inst. Capt. John Oerstedt a native of Sweden, supposed to be about forty years of age, understood to be a stranger. He left several papers, which, from their contents, are believed to be of consequence to some persons. Those interested, are desired to apply to Thomas Warner, No. 9 East-street, Baltimore. (Wednesday, December 31, 1817.)

(To be continued)

SOME NINETEENTH CENTURY SOUTH CAROLINA IMPRINTS

1801-1820

By DOUGLAS C. MCMURTRIE

(Continued from April)

1808

Almanacs. South Carolina.

Hoff's agricultural and commercial almanac, calculated for the states of Georgia and the Carolinas; for the year of our Lord, 1809; being the 33rd and 34th of American independence [!], and first after leap year. Containing the usual astronomical calculations and local information—gardener's and planter's calender [!—on plaster of paris, &c. &c. Calculated by Joshua Sharp, Charleston: Printed by John Hoff, . . . [1808] [P462]

[48] p. Illus. Tables. 18 cm.

Advertised in the Charleston *City Gazette* of Oct. 1, 1808, as "just published." MWA.

Alston, Joseph.

Speech of Joseph Alston, a member of the house of representatives, for Winyaw, in a committee of the whole to which was referred the bill for amending the third and seventh sections of the first article of the constitution of this state. Georgetown, (S. C.) Printed by Francis M. Baxter, 1808. [P463]

28 p. 12 x 20 cm.

Advertised in the *Georgetown Gazette and Commercial Advertiser* of March 19, 1808, as "just published . . ."

DLC. ScC.

Baptists. South Carolina. Charleston Association.

Minutes of the Charleston Baptist Association, convened at the upper fork of Lynch's Creek, S. Carolina, Nov. the 5th, 1808. [P464]

9 p. 12.5 x 20.5 cm.

Caption title; no imprint.

NHC-S. PCA.

[Botsford, E . . .]

Sambo & Tony, a dialogue in three parts. Georgetown, (S. C.) Printed by Francis M. Baxter. 1808. [P465]

46 p. 11.5 x 18.5 cm.

DLC. RPB-H.

[Cheves, Langdon.]

Aristides, or, a series of papers on the presidential election, which were published under that signature, in the City Gazette, during the months of August, September, and October, 1808. Charleston: Printed by Peter Freneau & Co. No. 44, Bay. 1808. [P466]

[3], 6-75 p. 12.5 x 21 cm.
DLC. MeP.

Cincinnati, Society of the.

The original institution of the general Society of the Cincinnati, as formed by the officers of the army of the United States, at the conclusion of the Revolutionary War, which gave independence to America. Together with the rules and bye-laws of the State Society of South-Carolina, as adopted at an extra meeting, July 13th 1803. Published by order, for the use of the members of the society. Charleston, (S. C.) Printed by G. M. Bounetheau, no. 1, Broad-Street. 1808. [P467]

50 p. 12 x 18 cm.
SeCC. ScU.

Fraser, Charles.

An oration, delivered in St. Michael's Church, before the inhabitants of Charleston, on the 4th of July, 1808, in commemoration of American independence; by appointment of the American Revolution Society, and published at the request of that society. And also of the South-Carolina State Society of Cincinnati. By Charles Fraser, a member of the American Revolution Society. Charleston: Printed by J. Hoff, No. 6, Broad-Street. 1808. [P468]

40 p. 13 x 21.5 cm.
Sabin 25675
MBAT. MBD. MWA. PHi. ScC. SeCC.

Freemasons. South Carolina. Loge Française La Candeur.

Tableau de la T.: R.: Loge de St. Jean de Jerusalem, sous le titre distinctif de la Loge Française La Candeur, no. 12, etablie à Charleston (Caroline-du-Sud) Etats Unis d'Amerique, le 24^eme jour du 6^eme mois M.: 5796. Sous la protection speciale de la T.: R.: G.: L.: des Frans & Acceptés Maçons de cet Etat, pour l'annee 1808. De L'Imprimerie de Bounetheaux. [Charleston, 1808.] [P469]

16 p. 9.5 x 15.5 cm.
DSC.

A letter, on the approaching election of a president of the United States, addressed to the citizens of South-Carolina. By a native of Charleston. Charleston. 1808. [P470]

27 p. 15 x 23.5 cm.

Contains, p. 14-20, a: "Sketch of the life of General Charles Cotesworth Pinckney."

DLC (2 copies).

Percy, William.

The clergyman and people's remembrancer, or an essay upon the importance of the ministerial character, as connected with a pure and evangelical style of preaching; agreeable to the doctrines and articles of our Episcopal Church. By William Percy, D. D. the third minister of St. Philip's and St. Michael's. Charleston, (S.C.) Printed by J. Hoff, No. 6, Broad-Street. 1808. . . . [P471]

124 p. 21.5 x 13.5 cm.

Advertised in the Charleston *Courier* of March 9, 1808, as "Just published . . ." CSmH. DLC. MB. MSaE. NcD. PPL. ScC.

1809

Baptists. South Carolina. Charleston Association.

Minutes of the Charleston Baptist Association, convened in the village of Orangeburgh, the 4th of Nov. 1809. [P472]

11 p. 15 x 23.5 cm.

Caption title; no imprint.

NHC-S.

Charleston, S. C. Directories.

Directory for the district of Charleston, comprising the places of residence and occupation of the white inhabitants of the following parishes, to wit—St. Michael, St. Philip, St. Philip on the Neck, St. John, (Colleton) Christ Church, St. James, (Santee) St. Thomas and St. Dennis, St. Andrew, St. John, (Berkley) St. Stephen, and St. James, (Goose-Creek.) Collected by Richard Hrabowski. Copyright secured. Charleston, (S. C.) Printed by John Hoff, No. 6, Broad-Street, for Richard Hrabowski. 1809. Price One Dollar. [P473]

160 p. 11 x 18.5 cm.

RNHi.

Freemasons. South Carolina. Loge Française La Candeur.

Tableau de la T.:R.: Loge de St. Jean de Jerusalem, sous le titre distinct [sic] de la Loge Française La Candeur, no. 36, etablie à Charleston (Caro-

line-du-Sud) Etats Unis d'Amerique, le 24e .: jour de Ge .: M .: M .: 5796. Sous la protection speciale de la T .: R .: G .: L .: de la Caroline-du-Sud, pour l'Annee 1809. A Charleston: de l'Imprimerie de P. Freneau & Co. 1809. [P474]

14 p. 12 x 18 cm.
DSC. IaCrM.

Freemasons. South Carolina. Loge Reunion Française.

Tableaus des FF. qui composent la T. R. L. La Reunion Française, ci-devant No. 45, et presentement No. 40, seante a l'O. de Charleston, regulierement constituee par la G.M.L. de l'Etat de Caroline du Sud, et installee le 10^e jour du 6^e mois M. 5799. Election du 27^e du 10^e mois M. 5808. A Charleston: Imprime par P. Freneau & Co. 44, Bay. 1809. [P475]

8 p. 11 x 18 cm.
DSC.

Grimke, Thomas Smith.

On the character of the accomplished orator. An oration, delivered in the South-Carolina Society room, on the twenty-eighth day of January, 1809; being the anniversary of the Charleston Moot Society: and published at their request. By Thomas S. Grimke, a member of that society. Charleston: Printed by J. Hoff, no. 6, Broad-Street. 1809. [P476]

32 p. 12 x 21.5 cm.
MWA. NN. NeAS. PPL. ScC. ScCC.

Grimke, Thomas Smith.

An oration delivered in St. Philip's Church, before the inhabitants of Charleston, on the 4th of July, 1809, by the appointment of the South-Carolina State Society of Cincinnati, and published at the request of that society, and of the American Revolution Society. By Thomas S. Grimke, member of the Cincinnati. Charleston, (S. C.) Printed by John Hoff, no. 6, Broad-Street. 1809. [P477]

53 p. 13 x 21.5 cm.
DLC. ICN. MB. MWA. NN. NNC. PHi. PPL. ScC. ScHi. ScU.

Macomb, Alexander.

A treatise on martial law, and courts-martial; as practised in the United States of America. Published by order of the United States Military Philosophical Society. By Alexander Macomb, Esq. major in the United

States Corps of Engineers, late judge-advocate on several special trials, . . . Charleston, (S. C.) Printed and published for the author, by J. Hoff, . . . 1809. [P478]

2 p. 1., [3]-6, [5]-340 p. 15 x 21 cm.
CSmH. DLC. MB. MBAt. MBS. MH-L. MWA. MiD. MiD-B. MiU-C.
NN (2 copies). NNS. NeAS. OCHP. P. PHi. PPB. PPL-R. ScC. SCleA.
SeU. Kendall.

Markley, Benjamin A.

An oration delivered on 4th July, 1809, in commemoration of American independence; before the Independent Greens, and German Fusileers, of Charleston, S. C. Published by request. By B. A. Markley, ensign of the Independent Greens. Charleston, (S. C.) Printed by John Hoff, No. 6, Broad-Street. 1809. [P479]

27 p. 11.5 x 20 cm.
MBAt. MWA.

Markley, Benjamin A.

An oration, on the victory obtained at Sullivan's Island, the twenty-eighth of June, 1776; delivered on the twenty-eighth of June, 1809, before the Palmetto Society, of Charleston, South-Carolina and published at their request. By Benjamin A. Markley, Esq. a member of this society. Charleston: Printed by Gabriel Manigault Bounetheau, No. 3, Broad-Street. 1809. [P480]

28 p. 12 x 19.5 cm.
Advertised in the Charleston *City Gazette* of August 7, 1809, as "just published."
MWA.

South Carolina College.

Catalogue of the trustees, faculty and students of the South Carolina College, February, 1809 . . . [Columbia, 1809.] [P481]

Broadside. 24 x 41 cm.
Contains the names of the 28 trustees, five faculty members, and 85 students. John Drayton, governor of South Carolina, was the president of the board of trustees; the Rev. Jonathon Maxey was president of the faculty and students.

English & Kennedy, p. 329.
SeU.

1810

Almanacs. South Carolina.

Hoff's agricultural and commercial almanac, calculated for the states of Georgia and the Carolinas; for the year of our Lord 1811; being the 35th and 36th of American Independence, and third after leap year. Con-

taining the usual astronomical calculations and local information; gardener's and planter's calender; Irish method of preparing flax, etc. Calculated by Joshua Sharp. Charleston: Printed by J. Hoff, and sold at his wholesale and retail bookstore . . . [1810]. [P482]

48 p. 10 x 17.5 cm.
MWA. ScC.

Almanacs. South Carolina.

The Palladium of knowledge: or, the Carolina and Georgia almanac, for the year of our Lord 1811: of the Julian period, 6524; and 35-36 of American Independence. Being the third after leap year. Containing, the calendar—sun's rising, setting, and declinations, for this meridian. . . . The astronomical part by A. Beers, Philom. Charleston: Printed and sold by W. P. Young, no. 41, Broad-Street, . . . [1810]. [P483]

[48] p. 11 x 18 cm.
ScC.

Baptists. South Carolina. Charleston Association.

Minutes of the Charleston Baptist Association, convened at the Ebenezer Church, Jeffers' Creek, the 3d of Nov. 1810. [P484]

13 p. 14 x 22 cm.
Caption title; no imprint.
The circular letter of this meeting was reprinted at Kennebunk, Maine, by James K. Remich, 1814, for Andrew Sherburne.
MWA. NHC-S. PCA.

Charleston, S. C. Bible Society.

The Constitution of the Bible Society of Charleston, (S. C.) adopted June 18, 1810. With the address of their committee to the public. Charleston, (S. C.) Printed by J. Hoff, No. 6, Broad-Street. 1810. [P485]

12 p. 10 x 17.5 cm.
PPL-R. ScC.

Cheves, Langdon.

An oration, delivered in St. Philip's Church, before an assemblage of the inhabitants of Charleston, on the Fourth of July, 1810, in commemoration of American Independence; by appointment of the Seventy-six Association, and published at the request of that society. By Langdon Cheves, a member of the '76 Association. Charleston: Printed by E. S. Thomas, No. 115, East-Bay. 1810. [P486]

18 p. 14 x 23.5 cm.
Sabin 12602.
DLC (2). MBAt. MWA. ScC. Kendall.

[Crafts, William].

The Raciad, and other occasional poems. Charleston, S. C. Printed by E. Morford, Willington & Co. No. 133, Broad-Street. 1810. [P487]

32 p. 11 x 17.5 cm.

Sabin 17344 (not located).

Advertised in the *Charleston Courier* of April 2, 1810 as "just published." MBAt. MWA.

Dellet, James.

The citizen: an oration, delivered in the chapel of the South-Carolina College, before the Clarisophic Society, at their annual meeting, February 3, A.D. 1810. By James Dellet, a member of the senior class of the South-Carolina College. Published by request of the society. Printed by D. & J. J. Faust, Columbia. March. 1810. [P488]

12 p. 13.5 x 22.5 cm.

CSmH. MWA.

[Dupré, Lewis.]

An admonitory picture, and a solemn warning: principally addressed to professing Christians in the southern states of North America. Being an introduction and pressing invitation to the establishment of a system of progressive emancipation. Published for the author. [Charleston] 1810. [P489]

44 p. 10.5 x 18.5 cm.

On p. 44: Charleston-Neck, 16th April, 1810.

PPL-R.

Dupré, Lewis.

A rational & benevolent plan for averting some of the calamitous consequences of slavery, being a practicable, seasonable and profitable institution for the progressive emancipation of Virginia and Carolina slaves. By L. Dupré. [Charleston?] Printed for the author. 1810. [P490]

32 p. 11 x 18 cm.

MH.

Flinn, Andrew.

A sermon occasioned by the death of the Honble Judge Wilds, delivered by desire of the gentlemen of the bar of Charleston, in the First Presbyterian Church in this city, on the 1st day of April, 1810. By the Rev. Andrew Flinn, A.M. Published by particular request. Charleston: Printed and sold by J. Hoff, no. 6, Broad Street, 1810. [P491]

23 p. 13 x 21 cm.

Advertised in the *Charleston Courier* of April 16, 1810: "This day, at 10 o'clock will be published . . . Mr. Flinn's sermon . . . Price 25 cents." NeU. SeCliP. BrMus.

Gayner, Thomas, defendant.

A report (in part) of the trial of Thomas Gayner. For the alleged murder of his wife. At a court of general sessions of the peace, in the city of Charleston, in the month of January last, before the Honourable Judge Wilds, since deceased. By one of the counsel for the defense. Charleston: Printed and published by W. P. Young. 1810. [P492]

39, [1] p. 12 x 21.5 cm.

Below title: Entered according to Act of Congress.

ScC. ScU.

Glover, Joseph.

An oration delivered by appointment, before the Medical Society of South-Carolina, at their anniversary meeting, on the 24th December, 1809. And published at their request. By Joseph Glover, M.D. and president of the Medical Society of S. Carolina. Charleston, (S. C.) Printed by J. Hoff, No. 6, Broad-Street. 1810. [P493]

32 p., folded chart. 12.5 x 21.5 cm.

DLC. ScCC.

Graham, James.

Reasons for renouncing infant baptism; with a discourse on the subjects and mode of baptism: to which are added strictures, on Mr. Benjamin M. Palmer's three discourses in defense of infant baptism. By James Graham, preacher of the Gospel, Beaufort, (S. C.) Charleston, (S. C.) Printed by J. Hoff, No. 6, Broad-Street. 1810. [P494]

69 p. 10.5 x 18 cm.

Advertised in the *City Gazette* of May 19, 1810; ". . . this day is published . . . price 25 cents."

MNtCA.

Halling, Solomon, translator.

The Messiah, a poem; attempted in English blank verse from the German of the celebrated Mr. Klopstock. By Solomon Halling, A.M. rector of Prince George's Parish, Winyaw. . . . Georgetown, (S. C.) Printed by Francis M. Baxter. 1810. [P495]

[5], 2-37, [3] p. 13 x 22 cm.

DLC (2 copies). MH. NN. NeU. PPL.

Harby, Isaac.

The Gordian knot: or Causes & effects, a play in five acts. The author, Isaac Harby, Caroln. Charleston: Printed by Gabriel M. Bounetheau, at No. 131 Coates' Row. 1810. [P496]

88 p. 12 x 18.5 cm.

Advertised in the *Charleston Times* of June 16, 1810, as "Just published . . . (price 50 cents.)"

Hill 125.

OCHP. PU. Harby.

Hollinshead, William.

A funeral discourse, commemorative of the Rev. Daniel M'Calla, D.D. late pastor of the Independent or Congregational Church, in the parish of Christ's Church (S. C.) delivered on the twenty-eighth day of May, 1809. By the Rev. William Hollinshead, D. D. one of the pastors of the Independent or Congregational Church in Charleston. Charleston, (S. C.) Printed by J. Hoff, No. 6, Broad-Street. 1810. [P497]

20 p., illus. 21 cm.

MWA. PPPrHi. TxU.

M'Call, Hext.

An oration, delivered in St. Michael's Church, before the inhabitants of Charleston, South-Carolina, on the Fourth of July, 1810. In commemoration of American independence. By appointment of the American Revolution Society, and published at the request of that society, and also of the South-Carolina State Society of Cincinnati. By Hext M'Call, a member of the American Revolution Society. Charleston: Printed by W. P. Young, Franklin's Head, no. 41, Broad-Street. 1810. [P498]

28 p. 12.5 x 21.5 cm.

DLC. MBAt. MWA. NN. PHi. SeC. Kendall.

Murray, Lindley.

The English reader, or pieces in prose and poetry selected from the best writers. By Lindley Murray. Charleston: Printed and sold at J. Hoff's wholesale and retail bookstore. 1810. [P499]

258 p. 10.5 x 17.5 cm.

Heilman.

Reasons for renouncing infant baptism. In a letter to a friend. Georgetown, (S. C.) Printed by Francis M. Baxter. 1810. [P500]

22 p. 12 x 21.5 cm.

DLC. MNtCA. NHi. PCA. PCC.

Roberts, John Mitchell.

A better country. An association sermon, delivered before the Charleston Baptist Association, at Orangeburg, (S. C.) Nov. 6th, 1809. By John

M. Roberts, A. M. Published at the particular request of the association. Charleston, S. C. Printed by J. Hoff, no. 6, Broad-Street. 1810. [P501]

15 p. 12.5 x 19.5 cm.

Advertised in the *Charleston Courier* of February 8, 1810, as "just published." CSmH. NHC-S. PCC.

Sampit and St. James Santee Canal Co.

Rules and regulations of the Sampit and St. James Santee Canal Company, passed December 19, 1809. Charleston: Printed by Gabriel M. Bounetheau, no. 131 Bay, Coates' Row. 1810. [P502]

12 p. 12 x 19 cm.
ScHi.

Warley, Felix B.

An oration, delivered in Saint Michael's Church, in the city of Charleston, South-Carolina, on Tuesday, the 19th June, 1810, on the death of the late Gen. William Washington, a member of the State Society of Cincinnati, and published at the request of that society, and also of the Revolution Society. By Felix B. Warley, a member of the Cincinnati Society. Charleston: Printed by W. P. Young. 1810. [P503]

21 p. 13 x 21.5 cm.
ICN. MWA. NN.

1811

Almanacs. South Carolina.

Hoff's agricultural and commercial almanac, calculated for the states of Georgia and the Carolinas; for the year of our Lord 1812; being the 36th and 37th of American independence, and bissextile or leap year. Containing the usual astronomical calculations and local information; gardener's and planter's calender; William Phillips on peach trees, &c. Calculated by Joshua Sharp. Charleston: Printed by J. Hoff, . . . [1811.] [P504]

[48] p. interleaved with 16 blank. 10.5 x 17 cm. Title within ornamental border. MWA. ScC.

Baptists. South Carolina. Saluda Association.

Minutes of the Saluda Baptist Association. Convened at Bethuel, (Greenville district,) S. C. the 10th of August 1811,—and days following. [Pendleton, Printed by John Miller, 1811.] [P505]

7 p. 14 x 23 cm.
Caption title: imprint on p. 7: Pendleton, Printed by John Miller.
NHC-S. ScAn.

Cardozo, Jacob N.

An oration, on the literary character, delivered on the anniversary of the Methulogic Society, 1st October, 1811. Published at their request. By Jacob M. Cardozo. Charleston: Printed at Franklin-Head, no. 44, Broad-Street. [1811.]

[P506]

26 p. 11.5 x 20 cm.

Advertised in the *Charleston Courier* of October 26, 1811, as just published. The printer at 44 Broad-Street was William P. Young.

MWA.

Charleston, S. C. Bible Society.

The constitution of the Bible Society of Charleston, and the first report of its managers, with a list of its present managers and members. Printed by order of the society. Charleston, (S. C.) From the Press of J. Hoff, no. 6, Broad-Street. 1811.

[P507]

24 p. 11 x 19 cm.

MH. MHi.

Charleston Library Society.

A catalogue of books, belonging to the Charleston Library Society, January, 1811. Charleston: Printed by W. P. Young, Franklin's Head, no. 41, Broad-Street. 1811.

[P508]

146 p. Blank leaf between each numbered leaf. 10 x 16 cm.
NN. NNS. PPAmp. ScC (2 copies). TxU.

Charleston, S. C. Second Presbyterian Church.

The by-laws of the Second Presbyterian Church of the city and suburbs of Charleston. Charleston, (S. C.) From the Press of J. Hoff, No. 6, Broad-Street. 1811.

[P509]

22 p. 13 x 20 cm.

Cover title.

ScU.

Flinn, Andrew.

A sermon delivered the third of April, 1811, at the dedication of the Second Presbyterian Church, Charleston, S. C. By Andrew Flinn, A.M. pastor of said church. Charleston, S. C. From the Press of J. Hoff, No. 6, Broad-Street. 1811.

[P510]

39 p. 12 x 21 cm.

CSmH. MA. MB. MBC. MWA. PPPrHi. ScC.

[Fowler, Andrew.]

Forms of spiritual communion; . . . use and comfort of such devout and pious persons as are deprived of the . . . Lo[rd's] suppe[r] . . . Charleston, S. C. From the press of J. Hoff, no. 6, Broad-Street. 1811. [P511]

48 p. 10.5 x 17.5 cm.

The title page of the MWA copy has been mutilated, obliterating the fourth, and parts of the ninth lines, as indicated.
MWA.

Lehre, Thomas, *defendant*.

Opinion of the court, delivered at the meeting and sitting of the judges at Charleston, at the conclusion of the spring circuits, in the year 1811, in conformity with the third section of the tenth article of the constitution of the state of South-Carolina; on a motion for a new trial, on behalf of Colonel Lehre, who, on a prosecution against him, had been convicted of publishing a libel. With preliminary remarks. By a member of the bar. [Charleston, 1811.] [P512]

32 p. 12.5 x 21 cm.
MWA. N. NPV.

Markley, Benjamin A.

An oration, delivered on 4th July, 1811, in commemoration of American independence, before the '76 Association; by Benjamin A. Markley, Charleston, South-Carolina. Published by request. Charleston, (S. C.) From the press of J. Hoff, No. 6, Broad-Street. 1811. [P513]

24 p. 12 x 20.5 cm.
MBAT. MHi. MWA. SeC.

Pinckney, Thomas.

A letter from Thomas Pinckney, esq. to the Agricultural Society of So. Carolina, on the water culture of rice. Second edition. Charleston, S. C. Printed for the Society, by E. Morford, Willington and Co. Broad-Street. 1811. [P514]

14 p. 10.5 x 17.5 cm.
Advertised in the Charleston *Courier* of February 1, 1811, [first ed.] as: "a few copies for sale . . ."
SeCC.

Price, Thomas H.

Christian diligence exemplified; a sermon, preached in the Presbyterian Church, on James Island, the 9th of December, 1810, occasioned by the death of John Todd, Esq. Who departed this life on the 28th day of August,

1810. By Thomas H. Price, minister of said church. Published by particular request. Charleston, (S. C.) Printed by J. Hoff, no. 6, Broad-Street, 1811. [P515]

24 p., illus. 12.5 x 20.5 cm.

Advertised in the *Charleston Courier* of January 25, 1811, as "this day is published, . . . price 25 cents."

MWA.

1812

Baptists. South Carolina. Charleston Association.

Minutes of the Charleston Baptist Association, held at the High Hills of Santee, S. C. from Oct. 31 till Nov. 4th, 1812. [P516]

12 p. 14.5 x 21.5 cm.

Caption title; no imprint.

MWA. NHC-S.

Charleston, S. C. Citizens.

Adjourned meeting of the citizens. [Charleston, 1812.]

[P517]

Broadside. 17.5 x 25 cm.

A broadside listing grievances against foreign powers and adopting resolutions favoring an immediate declaration of war and calling for defensive measures against possible invasion.

The DNA copy is signed in autograph by John Ceddes and John D. Heath.
DNA.

Charleston Fire Insurance Company.

Address of the directors of the Charleston Fire Insurance Company to the stockholders. Delivered on the tenth day of January 1812, and published by request. Charleston, (S. C.) From the press of J. Hoff, No. 6, Broad-Street. 1812. [P518]

35, [1] p. 12 x 19 cm.
SeCC.

Cook, Joseph Bullein.

Divine charity. An association sermon, delivered before the Charleston Baptist Association at the High Hills of Santee, S. C. November 2, 1812. By Joseph B. Cook, A. M. Pastor of the Mount Pisgah Baptist Church. Published by request of the Association. Charleston, S. C. Printed for the Association, by J. Hoff, Broad-Street. 1812. [P519]

23, [1] p. 13.5 x 21 cm.

Advertised in the *Charleston City Gazette* of December 23, 1812, as "just published . . ."

English & Kennedy, p. 44
DLC. ScU.

Crafts, William, Jr.

An oration, delivered in St. Michael's Church, before the inhabitants of Charleston, South-Carolina, on the Fourth of July, 1812, in commemoration of the independence of the United States; by appointment of the American Revolution Society. Published at the request of that society, and also, of the South-Carolina State Society of Cincinnati. By William Crafts, Jun. A.M. member of the American Revolution Society. Charleston: Printed by W. P. Young, . . . 1812. [P520]

26 p. 12.5 x 20.5 cm.

Sabin 17346.

CSmH. MBAt. MWA. MiD-B. NAuT. NN. ScC. ScCC.

Crafts, William, Jr.

Oration on the birth of Washington. Delivered in St. Philip's Church, Charleston, (S. C.) on the 22d of February, 1812. By appointment of the Washington Light Infantry, and published at their request. By William Crafts jun. an officer at the above corps. Charleston: Printed by E. Morford, Willington & Co. 1812. [P521]

23 p. 13.5 x 21.5 cm.

Sabin 17341 (not located).

CSmH. DLC. MB. MBAt. NN. ScSp.

1813

Advice to a person newly confirmed. To which is added, a form of prayer, which may be used on Sunday morning; when the Holy Communion is to be administered. With a companion to the altar. Charleston, S. C. Printed for the compiler by J. Hoff, Broad-Street. 1813.

[P522]

48 p. 10.5 x 17 cm.

English & Kennedy, p. 10.

CSmH. ScU.

Baptists. South Carolina. Charleston Association.

The Baptist catechism; or, a brief instruction in the principles of the Christian religion, agreeably to the confession of faith, put forth by upwards of an hundred congregations in Great Britain, July 3, 1689; adopted by the General Association of Philadelphia, September 22, 1742; and now received by churches of the same denomination in most of the United States. To which are added, the proof from scripture. Charleston, S. C. Printed for the Charleston Association by J. Hoff, no. 117, Broad-St. 1813. [P523]

23 p. 9 x 15.5 cm.

MH ascribes this to [Keach, Benjamin].

ICN. MH. ScC.

Baptists. South Carolina. Charleston Association.

A confession of faith, put forth by the elders and brethren in many congregations of Christians, (baptized upon profession of their faith), in London and the country. Adopted by the Baptist Association of Philadelphia, September 25, 1742. And by the Charleston, in 1767. Second Charleston edition. To which is added—an article on singing psalms in public worship. Charleston, (S. C.) Printed for the Charleston Baptist Association, by J. Hoff, no. 117, Broad-Street. 1813. [P524]

65, [1] p. 9.5 x 16 cm.
ICN. LNB. MB. MWA. ScC.

Baptists. South Carolina. Charleston Association.

Minutes of the Charleston Baptist Association, convened at the Welsh Neck, Society Hill, S. C. on the 6th November, 1813, and continued till the 11th of said month. [P525]

14 p. 14 x 20.5 cm. (trimmed).
Caption title; no imprint.
MWA. NHC-S.

Baptists. South Carolina. Charleston Association.

A summary of church discipline; showing the qualifications and duties of the officers and members of a gospel church. By the Baptist Association, in Charleston, S. C. . . . [Charleston? 1813?] [P526]

30 p. 9 x 15.5 cm.
The ICN copy is bound with *The Baptist Catechism*, printed by J. Hoff, Charleston, 1813.
ICN.

Baptists. South Carolina. Saluda Association.

Minutes of the Saluda Baptist Association, convened at Neal's Creek, Pendleton district, S. C. the 7th day of August, 1813—and days following. [Pendleton, 1813.] [P527]

7 p. 12 x 19.5 cm.
Caption title; imprint on p. 7: Pendleton, printed by J. Miller, 1813.
ScAn.

Charleston, S. C. Bible Society.

Third report of the managers of the Bible Society of Charleston, South-Carolina. Charleston, S. C. From the press of J. Hoff, no. 117, Broad-Street. 1813. [P528]

13 p. 11.5 x 18.5 cm.
List of officers and members on p. 12-13.
DLC.

Calhoun, John Caldwell, and Grosvenor, . . .

The speeches of Messrs. Calhoun and Grosvenor upon Mr. Webster's resolutions; in the house of representatives of the United States. (Reported for the National Intelligencer and Federal Republican.) Reprinted at the Courier-Office, no. 111, Broad-Street, Charleston, S. C. 1813.

[P529]

35, [1] p. 11.5 x 19.5 cm.

Cover title.

Advertised in the Charleston *Courier* of July 19, 1813, as "This morning published, . . . price 12½ cents, . . ."

SeCC.

Davis, William C.

The millennium, or, a short sketch of the rise and fall of Antichrist. Comprehending, I . . . a true calculation from the prophecy of Daniel. II . . . this account compared with St. Paul, St. John, and the history of Rome. III . . . an explanation of the fifth, sixth, and seventh vials, as fulfilled in the reformation from popery, the revolution of France, the progress of Bonaparte, and the troubles of Europe. IV . . . a prophetic account of the last dismal persecution of the church, taken from Rev. xith. Written in January, 1811. By the Rev. William C. Davis, Pastor of Bullock's-Creek, and Salem Churches, South-Carolina. Cambridge, (S. C.) Printed by Thomas M. Davenport. 1813.

[P530]

76 p. 13 x 21.5 cm.

MWA.

Delacy, John D.

Having, as agent for Messrs. Livingston and Fulton, and under the immidiate [!] direction [of] Mr. Fulton explored the sounds and waters south of the river Potomack, and Chesapeak Bay, I do certify there is [!] but the three following obstructions to an inland communication between St. Mary's at East Florida, and the waters of the James River and Chesapeake Bay: . . . John D. Delacy. South-Carolina, July, 1813.

[P531]

Broadside. 17 x 23 cm.

No imprint.

PPAmP.

Elliott, Benjamin.

Oration on the inauguration of the federal Constitution. Delivered in Concert Hall, Charleston, March 4, 1813, by appointment of the '76 Association. By Benjamin Elliott, member of the '76 Association. Charleston, (S. C.) From the press of J. Hoff, No. 6, Broad-Street. 1813.

[P532]

27 p. 12 x 19.5 cm.

Advertised in the Charleston *City Gazette* of April 14, 1813, as "This day is published . . . price 25 cents."

ICN. MB. MWA. MiU-C. ScC.

Farmer, H[enry] T[udor].

Oration, pronounced in the Second Baptist Church, at Beaufort, (South-Carolina) on the 27th of February, 1813 being St. John's Day; before the brethren of the Blue Lodge, and companions of the Royal Arch Chapter: and published at their request. By Brother H. T. Farmer. Charleston: Printed by A. S. Willington, no. 111, Broad-Street. [1813.] [P533]

[15] p. 12 x 19.5 cm.

The MWA copy described has been very closely trimmed, especially at the top where the page numbering may have been.

MWA.

[Fowler, Andrew]

Short instructions for those who are preparing for confirmation, by way of question and answer. To which is added an office or form of devotions. To be used before and after confirmation. Charleston, S. C. Printed for the compiler by J. Hoff, No. 6, Broad-Street. 1813. [P534]

16 p. 10.5 x 16.5 cm.

Advertised in the Charleston *City Gazette* of March 26, 1813: "This day is published . . . Short instructions . . . by the Rev. Dr. Fowler. Price 19 cents each, and 75 cents per doz."

NAuT. NeD. ScCC. SeCMu.

Interesting documents, connected with the late decision of his honor Judge Bay, upon a writ of Habeas corpus, in the case James Lamb, vs. Col. Youngblood, &c. Members of a court martial, together with the general orders of his excellency the Governor, &c. From the press of John Mackey & co., No. 57 East Bay, Charleston; So. Carolina. 1813. [P535]

32, xv p. 14 x 23.5 cm.

CSmH.

Johnson, William, Jr.

An oration, delivered in St. Philip's Church; before the inhabitants of Charleston, South-Carolina, on Saturday the Fourth of July, 1812, in commemoration of American independence; by appointment of the '76 Association, and published at the request of that society. By the Hon. Wm. Johnson, jun. a member of the '76 Association. Charleston: Printed by W. P. Young, Franklin's-Head, no. 44, Broad-Street. 1813. [P536]

22 p. 12.5 x 20 cm.

CtSoP. ICN. MWA. PHi. ScC.

Kennedy, Lionel Henry.

An oration, delivered in St. Philip's church; before the inhabitants of Charleston, South-Carolina. On Monday the fifth of July, 1813, (the fourth being Sunday,) in commemoration of American independence; by appointment of the South-Carolina State Society of Cincinnati, and published at the request of that society, and also, of the American Revolution Society. By Lionel Henry Kennedy, a member of the Cincinnati. Charleston: printed by W. P. Young, no. 44, Broad-Street. 1813. [P537]

22 p. 12 x 20.5 cm.

MWA. PPM. Kendall.

M'Duffie, George.

An oration, on the stability of the government of the United States. Delivered in the College Chapel, before the Clariosophic Society, at their annual meeting in February, and published at their request. By George M'Duffie, member of the senior class. Columbia: Printed by D. & J. J. Faust—1813. [P538]

33 p. 11.5 x 19.5 cm.

MWA. ScU (2 copies).

M'Duffie, George.

A view of the benefits resulting from history, being part of a public exercise, exhibited in the Chapel of the South-Carolina College, April 23, A.D. 1813. By George M'Duffie, member of the senior class. Published by request. [Columbia:] Printed by D. & J. J. Faust—1813. [P539]

13 p. 12.5 x 19 cm.

NeU.

Mathews, Philip.

An oration, delivered on the 5th of July, 1813, in the Episcopal Church of St. Helena. By the Reverend Philip Mathews, rector of said church. Published at the unanimous request of the congregation; as expressive of their sentiments. Charleston, So. Carolina: From the press of John Mackey & Co. No. 236 East-Bay. 1813. [P540]

31 p. 13.5 x 21.5 cm.

DLC.

(To be continued)

ABSTRACTS FROM RECORDS OF COURT OF ORDINARY
1764-1771

Contributed by ELIZABETH H. JERVEY

(Continued from April)

Janry 18th In the Court of Ordinary The last will of Thomas Wilson late of Colleton County was proved by Mary Ninian and Edwd Wilkinson qualified Executor.

Same day William and Sarah Smelie qualified admors of the Estate & Effects of Edward Smelie late of St Johns Colleton County.

Citation issued to George Gray to administer on the Estate and Effects of Farquhar McGilvery late of Charles Town Cabinet maker as nearest of kin To be read in St Michaels parish Chh and returned certified granted 18th Janry 1771

In the Court of Ordinary Janry 19 1771 A marriage License granted to Wm Shanley and Ann Cook widow directed to the Revd Mr Purcell the minister of St Georges Parish was laid before the Govr it being suggested that the said William Shanley had a wife at home in Ireland and a fictitious letter supposed to be wrote on this side of the water was also laid before his Honour who after considering the probability of the said Shanleys having a wife as aforesaid ordered the Licence to be stopt and the money paid for the same to be [be?] deposited in the Secretaries office till further order and also ordered a Letter to be sent to the said Mr Purcell That a Licence for the sd Shanley was stopt in the Secretaries Office

Revd Sir I am ordered by the Govr to acquaint you that you are not to allow any publication of banns in your Chh of a marriage of William Shanley to Ann Cook widow; it being suggested that the said Shanley has a wife at home; and till he brings a Certificate of his said wifes death this Licence is stopt in the Ordinarys office 22 January Geo Murray pro Secry.

Josiah Prince of St. Bartholomews parish enters a Caveat against John May of the parish aforesaid obtaining letters of administration on the Estate and Effects of James Greaves deceased being desirous that Thomas Butler John Butler with himself should be joined to the said John May in the administration of goods Rights, & Credits of the said James Graves till he is heard by the Govr. 22 Janry 1771.

Citation granted to Mary Frizle widow to administer on the Estate and Effects of Samuel Frizle of Allsaints parish overseer as nearest of kin To be read in the parish Chh aforesaid and returned Certified granted 25th Janry 1771.

In the Court of ordinary Janry 25th 1771 The last will and testament of Benjamin Stevens was proved by Thomas Chapman and Jacob Stevens qualified Executor.

Same day The Caveat of John Bull Esqr. agt. Letters of administration on the Estate & Effects of John Graves late of Prince Williams Parish Granville County till the said John Bull was heard by the Govr. in the Court of ordinary and as Daniel Dessassure who had a Citation for administering on the said John Graves Estate was absent His Honor ordered this day fortnight.

Dedimus issued to Andrew Aggrew to prove the will and qualify the Executors of the Estate and Effects of John Mckee late of Prince Williams Parish.

Sir I am ordered by the Governoour to Acquaint you that you take care that John Mc Teer enter into Bond which you are to send to the Secretarys Office by a Sure Hand after it is Executed and that you'll be Pleased to fill up the Dates in the Letters of Admon and Warrant of Appraisement when you Qualify the administrator.

Secretarys Office
25th January 1771

I am sir You most hble Servant
Geo:Murray pro Secy

Please to see the Bond returned Safe To Stephen Bull Esqr. of Sheldon

I Joseph Prince of St. Bartholomew Parish do withdraw the Caveat I entered agt. John Mays administrating on the Estate & Effects of James Greaves not only for myself but also for Thomas & John Butler witness my hand this 26th Janry 1770 [sic]

witness Geo Murray Jos. Prince

Citation granted to Ann Stevenson to administer on the Estate and Effects of Andrew Stevens late of St. James Goose Creek Planter as nearest of kin To be read in the parish Chh aforesaid and returned Certified Granted 26th Janry 1771.

Special Citation issued to cite John Lewis Bourguine and William Mungen Executors named in the last will and testament of David Mungen Senr. to appear before the Govr on 15th febry—next granted 26th Janry 1771.

Janry. 26 In the Court of ordinary the Citation of John May of St. Bartholomews parish to administer on the Estate & Effects of James Greaves late of St. Pauls parish was read but as it was certified by a Dissenting minister when a Church minister might have qualified the same His Honour order'd the aforesaid Citation to be published in the parish Chh before Letters of Adminstration would be granted.

Citation Granted to Abraham Decosta in right of Rebecca DeCosta and Jacob Cowen to administer on the Estate and Effects of Moses Pimento late of St Bartholomews parish Shop keeper left unadministered by Leah pimento Deed. as nearest of kin. To be read in the parish Church aforesaid and returned Certified. Granted 31st Jany 1771.

In the Court of Ordinary Febry 1st, 1771. The last will of Geo Corker and Marginall Notes was proved by Thomas Horsey and Josiah Smith Junr qualified Executor.

Same day. George Gray qualify'd Admor of the Estate and Effects of Farquhar McGilvray late of Chas Town Cabinet maker being one of the principal creditors.

Same day. Evans Jones qualified Administrator of the Estate and Effects of Maurice Jones late of St Georges parish Mercht as nearest of kin.

Citation Issued for Archd Wilkins Wm. Dewes Richard Pendarvis and John Wilkins to appear before the Governor on friday the 15th. Inst. to declare what they know concerning the Execution of David Mungens last Will Granted 2d February 1771.

Citation granted to Absalom Jordon to administer on the Estate and Effects of Doctor Joseph Gibbes late of Prince Fredericks Parish as principal Creditor To be read in the parish Chh aforesaid and returned Certified granted 5th febry.

Dedimus Issued to John Caldwell Esqr. to Qualify Sarah Duncan administratrix of the Estate and Effects of Samuel Duncan her Husband 5th February 1771.

Citation granted to Davd Meull to admr. on the Estate & Effects of Hugh Dillon late of St Michaels parish Deed. as Greatest Creditr. to be red [sic] in said parish Church & returned Certified Feby 6 1771.

Citation granted to Mrs. Margaret Tobias Widow of Prince Williams Parish to Admr. on the Estate & Effects of John M'Leod late of said parish Deed. as next of Kin to be read in said parish Church and returned Certified Feby 6 1771.

Dedimus Issued to Samuel Cannon Esqr. to Prove the Will of Bartholomew Austin and to Qualify the Executors therein named 7th Feby 1771 Thursday.

Dedimus Issued to Stephen Bull of Sheldon Esqr. or Benj. Garden Esqr. to Qualify David Ferguson and Chas. Brown Admors of the Estate and Effects of Samuel Wilkins late of Prince Williams Parish planter deceased. Issued the 7th Day of Feby 1771.

In the Court of ordinary febry 6th 1771 The last will and Testament of Isaac Mazyck Esqr was proved by Aaron Locock and Isaac Mazyck Paul Mazyck & Peter Mazyck qualified Executors.

Same day qualified Thomas Norris admor on the Estate and Effects of Charles Norris late of little Saludy.

In the Court of ordinary Febry 8th the will of Abraham Giles late of Craven County was proved by Sarah Trussler who saw the said Giles sign and execute his said will in presence of the three subscribing witnesses who subscribed the said will as witnesses in her presence & Hugh Giles and Mrs Trussler qualified Exors.

Same day the last will and testament of Joseph Miles was proved by Patrick Turnbull and Thos Heyward Senr. Thomas Heyward Junr. John Miles Junr. and James Miles qualified Executors.

Febry 9th Patrick Cain qualified admor of the Estate and Effects of John Brown of Waxaw Settlemt.

Dedimus Issued to Joseph Britton to qualify Abrm. Giles Exor to the last Will and Testament of Abraham Giles Senior. Issued Eighth February 1771.

Dedimus Issued to Wm Swinton Esqr. to prove the last Will and Testament of Moses Darquier late of this Province Deceased and to Qualify the Exors therein named 12th February 1771.

The Petition of James smith for appointing Wm Hazzard Wigg his Guardian was heard, and Letters granted to the said Wigg 12th febry 1771.

Citation granted to Wm Hazzard Wigg to administer on the Estate of James Smith late of St Helena Parish left unadministered by Mr Francis Stuart deceased To be read in the parish Chh aforesaid and returned Certified granted 13th febry 1771.

In the Court of ordinary Febry 15th 1771 The last will & testamt of Joseph Miles was proved by Wm Haggat and Mary Miles Widow and Lewis Miles qualified Exors.

Same day the Last will and testament of David Mungen late of St. Peters Parish was proved by Archibald Wilkins William Dews and Richd. Pendarvis and John Lewis Bourquin and William Mongen qualified Executors it appearing plain and evident to his Honour that the Testator David Mungen was in his senses at the time of executing the said Will

In the Court of Ordinary February 15th 1771 Price and Uxor Versus John Edwards Caveat against proving the Will of Edwd Jones. I have very attentively considered every Circumstance that has come to my knowledge relative to the Will of Edwd. Jones which Mr. Edwards the Exor therein named has insinuated into the Court to be proved.

In the first Place I observe that it was only Executed by the Testator with every Requisite prescribed by the Statute 29th C 2. It was signed and Sealed in the Presence of three Witnesses, but there now appears a Material Alteration from what it then was for the Seal is torn out. By the said Statute Wills may be revoked, by a Tearing or Obliterating the same, by the Testator himself, Tho' it is to be Observed that when Wills have been defaced by accident Gnawed by Rats or even torn by the heir at Law, who might think himself injured by the Will, they have been Adjudged good Wills and Admitted and Established. But in this case not the least Suspicion has been Suggested, that this Tearing out the Seal has been the effect of Accident or tortious Act of any Disappointed Relation, the Will was found safely Deposited amongst Mr. Jones's other Papers of Consequence and Transmitted in its present State to Mr Edwards by Mr Fisher residing in Georgia soon after the Death of Mr Jones was known; as no possible Advantage could accrue to Mr Fisher, by Annuling this Will that with the fair Character he bears removes all Suspecions of his having done

it, while the Will was in his Possession. Let us then consider the Circumstances which may give Grounds to suppose the tearing the seal must have been the act of the Testator himself it must be then remembered that since the making of the Will which was seven years ago two Legatees have died one of whom was the Testators Sister. It is therefore very Probable that he cancelled the Will wherein there were two lapsed Lagacies in order to make a new one, which Men are very apt to defer too long; or it is possible he might have been Satisfied with Such equal Distribution to the next of kin, as is directed by the Statute 22d and 23d of C 2d and thought it needless to make a new one. I am therefore of Opinion that the Tearing up the Seal was the Deliberate Act of the Testator for the Purpose of revoking it, and Consequently I pronounce this Will to be Cancelled and revoked and reject it accordingly.

In the Court of ordinary Febry 15th 1771 The Caveat of John Bull Esqr inbehalf of Mary Greaves of Georgia was heard and as the said Mary Greaves had sent the Power of attorney which is not recorded in any Book but is filed with the Letters admon His Honour hearing Counsel for the support & counsel agt. Support of the said Caveat His Honour gave the administration to the said John Bull and ordered a Dedimus to be issued to qualify the said John Bull.

Same day Jared Nelson senr. and Jared Nelson Junr. qualified Admors on the Estate and Effects of James Norvall late of St Marks parish.

Same day David Maul qualified Admor on the Estate & Effects of Hugh Dillon late of St Michaels parish.

Citation granted to the Honble. Henry Middleton Esqr to administer on the Estate and Effects of Drury Dunn late of Virginia Planter as principal Creditor granted 14th of febry 1771 To be read in St Michaels parish and returned Certified.

Citation granted to Daniel Price of CharlesTown Clerk to administer on the Estate and Effects of Edward Jones late of Sunberry Mercht as nearest of kin To be read in St Michaels Chh & returned Certified granted 15th febry 1771.

febry 22d Dedimus issued to Andrew Agnew Esqr to qualify William Hazard Wigg Admor of the Estate and Effects of James Smith late of St Helena parish left unadministered by Francis Stuart deceased.

Citation granted to Henry Haynsworth of great Savannah of Santee to administer on the Estate and Effects of John Hainsworth late of St Marks parish Chh Craven County To be read in the parish Chh aforesaid and returned Certified granted 22d febry 1771.

In the Court of ordinary febry 22 1771 The last will and Testament of Peter Bush was proved by John Stack and Benjamin Webb qualified Executor.

Same day The last will and testament of Mary Frizel was proved by John White Junior and Samuel White qualified Executor.

febry 22 1771 Egerton Leigh Esqr. made a motion to the Govr in behalf of Ann Ash for Letters of guardianship for the three Children of Richard Cochran and His Honour ordered that Letters of guardianship should be made out after the Petition was presented and also ordered that Guardianship Bonds should be taken out for each of the several Childrens Estates.

Citation issued to Edward Lightwood of CharlesTown to administer on the Estate and Effects Sam: Perronneau senior Deceased unadministered on to be read in St Michaels parish Chh & retd Certified granted 27th febry 1771.

Citation granted to Joseph Vanall of Charlestown to administer on the Estate and Effects of William Burnham late of Charles Town Joiner To be read in St Michaels parish and returned Certified granted 27th Febry 1771.

Citation granted to Elizabeth Williams Widow and David Williams to administer on the Estate and Effects of John Williams late Cheraws in Craven County as nearest of kin To be read in the parish Chh of St Davids or nearest place of Worship febry 27th.

1771 Mar 1st Court of ordinary qualified Conrad Kysell Executor of the will of Geo Preale and returned the will into Bundle 8 N.

Same day The Last Will and testament of John Gibbes was proved by Alexr Chovin and William Gibbes and Elizabeth Gibbes qualified as Executor at same time His Honour order'd the Letters admon formerly granted to the said William & Culcheth Gibbes to be revoked and Letters testamentary to be issued.

Same day The Last will and testament of Margaret Gotsman was proved by Conrad Keysell and John Gotsman qualified Executor.

Same day The last will and testament of Elisha poinsett Senr. was proved by Richard Savage and Elisha Poinsett qualified Executor.

Same day The Citation of Thomas McCree of Prince Frederick Parish to administer on the Estate James McCree of the parish aforesaid was read and Lrs admon granted to the said Thos McCree.

Citation granted to Catherine Newman widow to administer on the Estate & Effects of Samuel Newman late of Prince Fredericks Parish as nearest of kin To be read in the sd parish Chh & returned Certified Granted 2d March 1771.

Citation granted to Mary Gordon widow to administer on the Estate and Effects of James Gordon late St philip parish House Carpenter as nearest of kin To be read in the parish Chh aforesaid and returned Certified granted 7th March 1771.

Citation granted to Elizabeth Russell widow to administer on the Estate and Effects of William Coomer late of St Philips parish as nearest of kin with the will annexed To be read in St philips Chh & returned Certified granted 8th March 1771.

Dedimus issued to John Savage Esqr to prove the will and qualify the Exors of Hugh Boyle.

In the Court of Ordinary March 8th 1771 The will of William Coomer was proved by John Cross and a Citation ordered to be issued cum testamento.

Same day The last will of Alexr Russell was proved by John Troup and Elizabeth Russell John Giles and William Russell qualified Exors.

Same day the Will of John Kerr of St marks parish was proved by David Anderson and James Harper and Robert Hamilton qualified Exors.

Same day The Citation of Henry Hainsworth was read and Letters admon on the Estate and Effects of John Hainsworth granted to John Hainsworth.

Dedimus issued to _____ qualify the Administratrix Elizabeth Campbell of St Lukes parish Widow 12th March 1771.

Citation granted to Elias Ball of St Johns parish Berkley to administer on the Estate and Effects of John Hentie Deputy Surveyor as principal Creditor To be read in the parish Chh aforesaid and returned Certified 12th March 1771.

Dedimus issued to Robert Tanner or John Garvin Esqrs. to prove the Will and qualify the Exors of the Will of Abraham Odom, Senr of Granville County 13th March 1771.

Dedimus issued to Stephen Bull or Benjamin Garden to qualify the Executors and prove the will of James McPherson late of Prince Williams parish granted 14th March 1771.

Dedimus issued to _____ to qualify Elizabeth Williams and David Williams admors of the Estate and Effects of Jehu Williams late of Craven County 14 March 1771.

In the Court of Ordinary March 14, 1771 The Citation of Edward Lightwood to administer on the Estate of Saml Perroneau Senr. late of Charles-Town left unadministered by Elizabeth Peroneau with the will annexed was read and his Honour required Mr. Lightwood to prove the insanity of his Mother in Law before the Letter should be granted.

Same day The Citation of Elizabeth Russell to administer on the Estate and Effects of William Coomer with the will annexed was read & Letters granted to sd. Elizabeth Russell.

Same day The Citation of Mary Gordon to administer on the Estate and Effects of her husband James Gordon was read & Letters administration granted to the said Mary Gordon.

Same day the Petition of Sarah Elliott requiring longer time to return the appt of the Estate and Effects of Thos Elliott was read and three months longer time granted.

Same day The Citation of Catherine Newman to administer on the Estate and Effects of Samuel Newman was read & Letters granted to Catherine Newman.

Same day The Petition of Jacob Motte Esqr requiring longer & three months longer time granted.

Citation granted to Elizabeth Swinton widow of Prince Georges Parish Craven County to administer on the Estate and Effects of Hugh Swinton her husband as nearest of kin To be read in the parish Chh of prince George and returned Certified granted 18th March 1771.

Citation granted to Benjamin Parmenter of St. Helena to administer on the Estate of John Hogg Junr. late of the Parish aforesaid as nearest of kin To be read in the Parish Chh aforesaid and returned Certified granted 19th March 1771.

Citation granted to James Jordan in right of his wife Susanna & on behalf of Francis & Mary Christie agt. James Christie Admor of the Estate of Jane Christie deceased to render an accot of his admor. of the Estate of Jane Christie & to show Cause if any why he hath not or shall not distribute the Estate of the said Jane Christie granted 20th March 1771.

Citation granted to Isham Clayton and John Clayton to administer on the Estate of John Clayton late of St Pauls Parish Colleton County Planter as nearest of kin To be read in the Parish Chh aforesaid and returned Certified granted 21st March 1771.

Citation issued to Mary Meyers Widow to administer on the Estate and Effects of John Meyers late of St Marks Craven County Planter as nearest of kin To be read in the Parish Chh aforesaid and returned Certified granted 22d March 1771.

1771 March 22 By virtue of a Dedimus from Lieut Govr to the Honble Thomas Skottowe and George Murray Abraham Bush qualified Executor of the Will of Peter Bush deceased.

Same day Elias Ball of St Johns parish Berkley County qualified Admor of the Estate and Effects of John Hentie late of this province.

Citation Granted to Barbara Kemmerland to administer on the Estate & Effects of John Geo Kemmerland late of Prince Georges Parish Overseer Deceased To be read in the Chh of P. George & returned Certified Mar 22 1771.

Citation granted to Dennis Egan to administer on the Estate & Effects of William Aikenhead late of St Philips parish Rope maker as principal Creditor To be read in the Parish Chh aforesaid and returned Certified granted 23d March 1771.

25th March 1771 The Executors named in the last will and testamt of Saml Peronneau Senr late of Chas Town Mercht renounced their Executorship also the insanity of Elizabeth Peronneau the Executrix was proved fully the Govr. and Edward Lightwood administered on the Estate of the said Samuel Peronneau with the will annexed.

27th March 1771 The Will of Hannah Amger was proved by Isaac Ladson.

(To be continued)

DR. ANTHONY CORDES AND SOME OF HIS DESCENDANTS

Compiled by EMMA B. RICHARDSON

(Continued from April)

432

Charlotte Augusta Doar (325, 197, 92, 31, 11, 4, 2, 1) was born March 5, 1875. She married, November 18, 1897, Dr. Francis Julian Carroll, son of Edward Carroll and Frances Julia Lartigue. He was born October 10, 1874, and died January 14, 1942. Children:

549 I Charlotte Francis Carroll born, Aug. 8, 1898; married Oliver D. Roddy. Children.

550 II Francis Julian Carroll, born Jan. 29, 1900.

551 III Mary Lee Carroll, born Aug. 25, 1903; married, Jan. 31, 1931, L. Bradwell McCabe. Children: L. Bradwell, Mary Lee.

IV Francis Lartigue Carroll, born Jan., 1907; died in childhood.

552 V Edward Carroll, born June 1909; died July 9, 1942.

553 VI Ephraim Carroll, born Sept., 1911; married, Dec. 16, 1937, Florence Jahnz, daughter of Hugo Jahnz.

554 VII James Cordes Carroll married, Sept. 5, 1942, Una Thelma Myers, daughter of Andrew Summers Myers.

433

Catharine Cordes Doar (325, 197, 92, 31, 11, 4, 2, 1) was born September 1, 1877. She married, November 21, 1906, William Wallace Hutchinson. Children:

555 I Mary Lee Hutchinson, born Dec. 29, 1907; married, Mar. 16, 1935, James B. Boyette. Child: Catherine Cordes.

II William Wallace Hutchinson, born Mar. 5, 1909; died 1909.

556 III Catharine Cordes Hutchinson, born May 2, 1911; married, Feb. 12, 1933, Julian Wilson Walker. Children.

557 IV Rosa Bee Hutchinson, born July 23, 1915; married, July 24, 1933, Ragnar E. Johnson. Children.

She died August 19, 1934, and is buried in Summerville, S. C.

434

Mary Mazyck Lucas (326, 197, 92, 31, 11, 4, 2, 1) was born April 14, 1876. She married, December 28, 1910, the Rev. Alexander Robert Mitchell. Children:

558 I Hume Lucas Mitchell, born Apr. 5, 1912.
II Lewis Simons Mitchell, born Aug. 7, 1914; died June 27, 1915.
559 III Robert Mazyck Mitchell, born Oct. 12, 1915.
560 IV Stephen Doar Mitchell, born Dec. 9, 1917.

435

Alexander Hume Lucas (326, 197, 92, 31, 11, 4, 2, 1) was born February 18, 1878. He married, June 30, 1915, Lillian H. Farmer, daughter of Johnstone Luke and Mary E. Farmer. Child:

561 I Alexander Hume Lucas, born Apr. 5, 1916; married, Dec. 23, 1939, Margaret Alexa Reid, daughter of Samuel L. Reid and Elizabeth Leathers. Child: Margaret Elizabeth, born Sept. 27, 1940.

436

Harriet Gadsden Lucas (326, 197, 92, 31, 11, 4, 2, 1) was born January 13, 1880. She married, June 14, 1915, John Marion Lofton, son of John Lofton and Eliza Ann Morrison. Children:

562 I John Marion Lofton, and
563 II Alexander Lucas Lofton, twins, born Apr. 11, 1919.
564 III Elizabeth Ann Lofton, born Sept. 21, 1920.
565 IV Amy Ashburn Lofton, born July 10, 1926.

437

Thomas Cordes Lucas (327, 197, 92, 31, 11, 4, 2, 1) was born November 20, 1875. He married, February 17, 1927, Alice Vaughan, daughter of Frank C. Vaughan. She died March 28, 1936. Children:

566 I Alice Vaughan Lucas, born Apr. 14, 1928.
567 II Mary Cordes Lucas, born Nov., 1930.
568 III Catherine Hume Lucas, born Nov., 1932.

438

Eleanor Ball Lucas (327, 197, 92, 31, 11, 4, 2, 1) was born November 10, 1877. She married, April 27, 1910, John Palmer Gaillard. Children:

569 I Eleanor Ball Gaillard, born Feb. 17, 1911; married, Sept. 4, 1940, Charles William Simons. Child: Charles William, born Nov. 28, 1941.
570 II William Lucas Gaillard, born July 22, 1912; married, Oct., 1934, Daisy Miriam Williams, daughter of Robert B. Williams. Children: Eleanor Lucas, Marianne.
571 III Alice Palmer Gaillard, born Aug. 4, 1914.
572 IV John Palmer Gaillard, born Apr. 4, 1920.

440

Charlotte Cordes Lucas (327, 197, 92, 31, 11, 4, 2, 1) was born October 13, 1883. She married, April 17, 1906, George Eugene Lafaye. He died May 11, 1939. Children:

573 I Mary Doar Lafaye, born Jan. 17, 1907; married Oct. 4, 1937, Lawrence Edward Marshall, Jr. Child: Charlotte Cordes.
 574 II Marguerite Rayal Lafaye, born Apr. 12, 1908; married, July 10, 1937, Calvin Michael Bruton.
 575 III George Eugene Lafaye, born Oct. 21, 1912; married, Apr. 15, 1939, Mary Jamar Bird, daughter of Angus E. Bird.
 576 IV William Lucas Lafaye, born Apr. 8, 1917.

441

Grange Simons Lucas (327, 197, 92, 31, 11, 4, 2, 1) was born April 14, 1885. He married, April 15, 1915, his cousin, Helen Walker Doar, daughter of David Doar (328) and Sarah Walker. She was born January 13, 1896. Children:

577 I Grange Simons Lucas, born May, 1916.
 II Sarah Walker Lucas, born July, 1918; died Oct. 15, 1923.
 578 III Helen Doar Lucas, born Dec. 8, 1920; married, Nov. 2, 1940, Caldwell Alexander Barron.

442

James Doar Lucas (327, 197, 92, 31, 11, 4, 2, 1) was born September 30, 1890. He married, April 6, 1913, Janie Harriett Larsen, daughter of Christian J. Larsen. Children:

579 I Jane Addison Larsen Lucas, born 1924.
 580 II James Doar Lucas.
 581 III Virginia Addison Lucas, born Oct., 1929.

443

Mary Sidney Doar (328, 197, 92, 31, 11, 4, 2, 1) was born August 8, 1876. She married, April 9, 1902, William Colcock Hutson, son of Charles Jones Colcock Hutson and Theodora Octavia Colcock. He was born October 11, 1871. Children:

582 I Charles Colcock Hutson, born Feb. 2, 1903.
 583 II Harriet Gadsden Hutson, born Mar. 10, 1905.
 III Theodora Colcock Hutson, born May 15, 1908; died Sept. 30, 1931, and is buried at Stoney Creek cemetery, near McPhersonville, S. C.
 584 IV Charlotte Cordes Hutson, born Mar. 29, 1910.
 585 V Emmeline Huguenin Hutson, born Jan. 21, 1913. She died February 25, 1931, and is buried at Stoney Creek.

444

Thomas Screven Doar (328, 197, 92, 31, 11, 4, 2, 1) was born September 11, 1878. He married (1st), November 25, 1903, Elizabeth Catherine Porcher, daughter of Philip Gendron Porcher (382) and Lucia Bellingher Waring Lockwood. She died August 22, 1904. He married (2nd), November 14, 1907, Eva C. Williams daughter of Dr. E. H. Williams. Children:

- 586 I Katherine Doar, born Aug. 14, 1908.
- 587 II Thomas Screven Doar, born July 10, 1910; married, Aug. 27, 1932, Eugenia Anna Cuttino, daughter of W. H. Cuttino.
- 588 III Lucia Alice Doar, born Nov. 10, 1912.
- 589 IV Eugene Williams Doar, born Mar. 22, 1915.
- 590 V Stephen Duvall Doar, born Dec., 1917; died Mar. 22, 1919.
- 591 VI Harriet Gadsden Doar married, Oct., 1939, Pinckney J. Lucas.
- 592 VII Eva Clare Doar.
- 592 VIII Pauline Allister Doar, born 1925.

447

George Cuthbert Heyward (329, 197, 92, 31, 11, 4, 2, 1) was born February 7, 1878. He married, November 8, 1911, Alice Stuart Hunter. She was born January, 1887. Children:

- I Stuart Heyward, born Nov. 18, 1912; died in infancy.
- II Margaret Heyward, born Dec. 15, 1913; died June, 1917.
- 593 III Alice Stuart Heyward, born Mar. 8, 1915.
- 594 IV Marjory Heyward, born Nov. 16, 1918; married May, 1942, Ralston Mingledorff.
- 595 V George Cuthbert Heyward, born Oct., 1920.
- 596 VI Allan McAlpine Heyward, born May, 1922.

450

Julia Gregorie Doar (330, 197, 92, 31, 11, 4, 2, 1) was born September 10, 1882. She married, December 28, 1909, the Rev. Paul Trapier Prentiss, son of William Otis Prentiss and Maria Keith. Children:

- 597 I Alice Gregorie Prentiss, born Dec. 5, 1910; married Feb. 8, 1931, Renken Pope McClung. He died 1942. Child: Pope Gordon McClung, born April 9, 1940.
- 598 II Paul Trapier Keith Prentiss, born Mar. 26, 1912.
- 599 III Maria Keith Prentiss, born June 29, 1913.
- 600 IV Samuel Cordes Doar Prentiss, born June 13, 1917.
- 601 V William Otis Prentiss, born Apr., 1919.

452

Dr. James Avery Finger (331, 198, 92, 31, 11, 4, 2, 1) was born July 29, 1883. He married, June 12, 1912, Mary Alice Heidt, daughter of B. C. Heidt and Mary Alice McInnes. Children:

602 I Dr. James Avery Finger, born Apr. 29, 1914; married June 3, 1935, Lucile Joan Klein, daughter of Dr. John Klein. Child: James Avery, born June 7, 1941.

603 II Watson Cordes Finger, born Dec. 11, 1918.

604 III Caroline Helen Finger, born May 19, 1920.

He died November 23, 1936, and is buried in Magnolia.

454

Frances Boylston Cordes (332, 198, 92, 31, 11, 4, 2, 1) was born March 11, 1884. She married, April 8, 1912, Gilmore Simms McDowell, son of Gilmore Simms McDowell and Rosa King. Children:

605 I Gilmore Simms McDowell, born Dec. 8, 1913; married, Nov. 16, 1940, Henrietta Desborough Phillips, daughter of the Right Rev. Henry D. Phillips, Bishop of Virginia. Child: Courtenay Cordes, born May 18, 1942.

606 II Frances McDowell, born Dec. 3, 1917.

455

Julia Courtenay Cordes (332, 198, 92, 31, 11, 4, 2, 1) was born August 30, 1885. She married, June 5, 1912, William Henry Simmons. Children:

607 I Elizabeth Yates Simmons, born Aug. 5, 1913; married, June 14, 1939, Dr. Samuel O. Cantey, Jr. Child: Elizabeth Yates Cantey, born June 28, 1941.

608 II William Henry Simmons, born Dec., 1915; married, July 11, 1936, Elizabeth Cuttino Wilbur, daughter of Walter B. Wilbur. Child: William Henry, born Mar. 4, 1941.

456

Eleanor Ball Cordes (333, 198, 92, 31, 11, 4, 2, 1) was born April 26, 1886. She married, July 31, 1912, Samuel Benjamin Skinner. Children:

609 I Samuel Benjamin Skinner, born Oct. 9, 1913.

610 II Henry Cordes Skinner, born July 19, 1915.

611 III Annie Elizabeth Skinner married, June 12, 1937, the Rev. John Carlton Turner. Three daughters.

612 IV William Simons Skinner.

613 V Charlotte Cordes Skinner.

She died June 26, 1941.

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458

Lewis Simons Cordes (333, 198, 92, 31, 11, 4, 2, 1) was born March 6, 1889. He married, April 16, 1914, Alma Stuart Perry, daughter of Josiah Isaac Perry. Children:

614 I Mary Ellen Cordes, born Jan. 19, 1915.
II Lewis Simons Cordes, born July, 1925.
615 III Henry Boylston Cordes married, June 1, 1940, Jayne Foster, daughter of Cassel M. Foster. Child: a daughter born May, 1942.

460

Alexander Watson Cordes (334, 198, 92, 31, 11, 4, 2, 1) was born November 27, 1898. He married, June 30, 1921, Lois Guerard Carter, daughter of John Melrose Carter and Meta Heyward. Children:

616 I Alexander Watson Cordes, born Oct. 19, 1922.
617 II Lois Cordes, born Oct., 1926.

461

Cynthia Elise Cordes (334, 198, 92, 31, 11, 4, 2, 1) was born August 9, 1902. She married, December 3, 1918, Lieutenant Robert J. Brindell. Children:

618 I Elise Cordes Brindell, born Nov. 1, 1922; married Aug. 12, 1941, Sergeant Charles Anthony Lagnese, Air Corps, U. S. A. Child: Charles Anthony, born June, 1942.
619 II Robert Brindell, born July, 1926.
620 III Albert Lynch Brindell, born Dec. 17, 1931.
621 IV Cordes Boylston Brindell, born Dec. 18, 1931, twins.

462

Daniel Elliott Huger (338, 201, 93, 33, 12, 4, 2, 1) married Louisa Screven Chisolm. Child:

622 I Daniel Elliott Huger married Frances Pelzer, daughter of Francis J. Pelzer and Mary Randolph. Children: Frances Pelzer, Louisa Chisholm, Mary Randolph, Elizabeth Pringle.

465

Benjamin Huger Rutledge (348, 207, 100-a, 36, 12, 4, 2, 1) was born September 4, 1861. He married, October 5, 1892, Emma Craig Blake. She was born January 30, 1865. Children:

623 I Eleanor Middleton Rutledge, born Mar. 23, 1894; married Ralph Trowbridge Hanson, Capt. U. S. N.
624 II Emma Blake Rutledge, born Aug. 23, 1897.

625 III Alice Weston Rutledge, born Jan. 1, 1899; married Edwin Hord Tillman. Child, Alice R. Tillman.

626 IV Benjamin Huger Rutledge, born Jan. 11, 1902; married Eleanor Louise Oliver. Child, Eleanor O. Rutledge.

627 V Amelia Van Courtlandt Rutledge, born May 13, 1904; married Asa Barnes Davis. Children, Asa B., Jr., Eleanor Davis.

628 VI Susan Middleton Rutledge, born July 27, 1906; married Benjamin Allston Moore. Children, Benjamin A., Jr., B. Rutledge Moore.

629 VII Anne Blake Rutledge, born July 13, 1910.
He died November 12, 1925.¹

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Oliver Middleton Rutledge (348, 207, 100-a, 36, 12, 4, 2, 1) was born September 1, 1862. He married, October 5, 1892, Helen Bayley Blake. Children:

630 I Helen Blake Rutledge, born Aug. 10, 1893; married Robert Smith Manigault.

631 II Frances Blake Rutledge, born May 5, 1895; married Theophilus Parker Cheshire. Children, Frances B. R., John R., Catherine B. Cheshire.

632 III Oliver Middleton Rutledge, born Dec. 5, 1900; married Clementine Crane Kohn. Child, Clementine K. Rutledge.

633 IV Elise Rutledge, born Jan. 31, 1902; married Channing Stevens Swan. Children, Helen R., Josephine, Elizabeth Swan.

634 V Dorothea Bradley Rutledge, born Nov. 10, 1905; married Overton Westvelt Price. Child, Overton W. Price, Jr.

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He died May 17, 1928.²

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467

Dr. Edward Rutledge (348, 207, 100-a, 36, 12, 4, 2, 1) was born June 28, 1870. He married, October 31, 1906, Eliza Huger Wells, daughter of Edward Laight Wells and Anna Elizabeth Smith (342). Children:

635 I Anna Wells Rutledge, born July 22, 1907.

636 II Ella Middleton Rutledge, born Oct. 20, 1909; married Maurice Moore. Child, Edward Rutledge Moore.

637 III Eliza Huger Rutledge, born Mar. 30, 1911.

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He died in 1942.³

¹ This Magazine, XXXI (1930), pp. 105, 106.

² *Ibid.*, p. 106.

³ *Ibid.*, p. 106.

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6 I

468

Dr. Joseph Maybank (349, 231, 106, 44, 14, 5, 2, 1) was born December 10, 1868. He married, November 5, 1896, Harriet Lowndes Rhett, daughter of Andrew Burnet Rhett and Henrietta Aiken. She was born May 20, 1872, and died September 17, 1935.⁴ Children:

638 I Burnet Rhett Maybank, born Mar. 7, 1899.
 639 II Joseph Maybank, born Jan. 22, 1902; married, Apr. 28, 1928, Jane Harrison Pelzer, daughter of Francis J. Pelzer. Children.⁵
 III Henrietta Aiken Maybank died in childhood.
 640 IV Harriet Rhett Maybank, born January 8, 1906; married, November 14, 1928, Dr. Harold Jenkins Bowen. Children.
 641 V John Frampton Maybank, born July 11, 1907; married June 10, 1933, Lavinia Huguenin, daughter of David Huguenin and Lavinia Inglesby.⁶ Children: two daughters and triplet sons, John, David, and Thomas born May, 1942.
 642 VI Claudia Rhett Maybank, born Dec. 22, 1908; married, June 6, 1936, John Lanier Christian.
 643 VII Theodore Maybank, born Oct. 11, 1910.
 VIII William Aiken Maybank, born 1916; died 1920.

He died in 1941.

469

John Frampton Maybank (349, 231, 106, 44, 14, 5, 2, 1) was born January 31, 1870. He married, August 31, 1893, Eleanor Sophia Johnson daughter of William Johnson and Mary Holmes Mellichamp. She was born February 10, 1869, and died October 1, 1941. Children:

I Mary Sarrazin Maybank, born Apr. 8, 1895; married, July 10, 1926, Rees Ford Fraser. No children.
 II William Johnson Maybank, born Nov. 15, 1897; died Dec. 3, 1913.
 644 III Eleanor Johnson Maybank, born Aug. 8, 1900; married, June 29, 1929, Jefferson Withers Trotter. Child: Jefferson Withers.
 645 IV David Maybank, born May 13, 1902; married, Mar. 1, 1930, Marion Porcher Taber. Child: David.
 646 V Ann Lucas Maybank, born Sept. 20, 1904; married, Oct. 14, 1933, William Lowndes Cain.
 647 VI Theodora Pope Maybank, born July 24, 1906; married, Jan. 14, 1939, Joseph High Williams.

⁴ *Ibid.*, XL (1939), p. 119.

⁵ *Ibid.*, p. 120.

⁶ *Ibid.*

648 VII John Edward Frampton Maybank, born Nov. 2, 1908.
He died September 9, 1941.

479

Esther Marion Seabrook (372, 244, 116, 56, 15, 6, 2, 1) was born October 6, 1890. She married, June 21, 1916, Parker Ewan Connor, son of George Whitfield and Catherine Parker Connor. He was born August 9, 1881. Children:

649 I Parker Ewan Connor, born Jan. 4, 1918. He is a Lieutenant in the U. S. Army.
650 II Esther McDowell Connor, born Mar. 27, 1922.
651 III Marion Mitchell Seabrook Connor, born Feb. 19, 1935.

480

Mary Pauline Seabrook (372, 244, 116, 56, 15, 6, 2, 1) was born April 28, 1898. She married, April 18, 1925, Percy Gibbes Richards. Children:

652 I Pauline Seabrook Richards, born June 26, 1926.
653 II Phoebe Gibbes Richards, born May 27, 1928.
654 III Esther Marion Richards, born Apr. 10, 1932.

481

Hessie McDowell Seabrook (372, 244, 116, 56, 15, 6, 2, 1) was born August 14, 1902. She married, [November 2, 1929, John Robert Hines. Children:

655 I John Robert Hines, born June 18, 1930.
656 II Mitchell Seabrook Hines.
657 III James McDowell Hines.

482

Julian Mitchell (375, 246, 116, 56, 15, 6, 2, 1) married Marion Robertson, daughter of Jenkins Robertson and Virginia Brawley. She died in 1937. Children:

658 I Marion Mitchell.
659 II Caroline Pinckney Mitchell.

483

Philip Gendron Porcher (382, 249, 123, 60, 22, 7, 2, 1) married Mary Scott, daughter of Joseph Scott and Cornelia DeHeer. Children:

660 I Cornelia DeHeer Porcher married Eugene Walpole. Children.
661 II Lucia Lockwood Porcher married Cecil Johnson. Children:
Lucia, Rosalind.

662 III Philip Gendron Porcher married Wilhelmina Weldon. Children: Philip Gendron, Koga, Daisy Scott, Francis Cordes, John.

663 IV Joseph Scott Porcher married and has one child.

 V Jane Bayard Porcher married Francis Peyre Porcher (505).

664 VI John Leighton Porcher, U.S.N.

665 VII Louise Hope Porcher.

He died March 7, 1930.

487

Edward Palmer Porcher (382, 249, 123, 60, 22, 7, 2, 1) married (1st) Marie Screven, daughter of Proctor Screven. She died January, 1926. Children:

666 I Edward Screven Porcher.

667 II Proctor Screven Porcher.

668 III Marion Gendron Porcher.

He married (2nd) Julia Legare, daughter of Hon. George S. Legare and Mary F. Izlar. Children:

669 IV George Legare Porcher.

670 V William Legare Porcher.

671 VI Joel Poinsett Porcher.

672 VII Mary Frances Porcher.

488

Lucian Lockwood Porcher (382, 249, 123, 60, 22, 7, 2, 1) married Marian Muirhead, daughter of James Muirhead and Florence Wayne. She died March, 1928. Children:

 I James Muirhead Porcher died in infancy.

672 II Florence Muirhead Porcher married, July, 1941, Rev. William Moultrie Moore.

 III Lucian Lockwood Porcher died in infancy.

He died January 2, 1930.

495

Ferdinand Gregorie (384, 249, 123, 60, 22, 7, 2, 1) married Esther Royall, daughter of Robert Royall. Children:

673 I Anne Porcher Gregorie.

674 II Ferdinand Gregorie.

675 III Esther Gregorie.

676 IV Sarah Gregorie.

677 V Elizabeth Porcher Gregorie and

678 VI Mary Ladson Gregorie, twins.

Burnet Rhett Maybank (468, 349, 231, 106, 44, 14, 5, 2, 1) was born March 7, 1899. He was elected Mayor of Charleston in 1931 and re-elected in 1935. He was elected Governor of South Carolina in November, 1938, and United States Senator in 1941. He married, January 28, 1922, Elizabeth D. Myers, daughter of Judge Frank Myers. Children:⁷

679 I Burnet Rhett Maybank.
680 II Roberta Rhett Maybank.
681 III Elizabeth deRosset Rhett.

⁷ *Ibid.*

The End

CORRECTIONS

The following errors have been noted in the Cordes Genealogy in Vol. XLIII: Page 137: Note 45 should read: *Ibid.*, June 27-July 9, 1748.

Page 141: In the reference cited, the name of the husband of Catharine Marion is given as Thompson Whitehouse. However, in *Transactions of the Huguenot Society of South Carolina*, No. 22 (1916), p. 45, he is spoken of as Thomas.

Page 153: Mr. Markley Bethea, of Marion, S. C., has called my attention to a serious error. Magdalen Bonneau (No. 43) married Thomas Bennett. The Magdalen Bonneau who married Henry Guerin was a cousin. According to the information supplied by Mr. Bethea, the following is the correct line:

43

Magdalen Bonneau (14, 5, 2, 1) was born March 29, 1738. She married Thomas Bennett of Charleston. Children:

102 I Magdalen Bennett, born Mar. 3, 1775.
103 II Mary Bennett, born Mar. 6, 1778; married Thomas Burnham. Children.

102

Magdalen Bennett (43, 14, 5, 2, 1) was born March 3, 1775. She married, January 8, 1795, William Miller. Children:

230-a I Louisa Bennett Miller, born 1798.
II Emma Miller, died unmarried.
III Mary Miller, married Edward Sebring. No children.
IV Maria Miller, died unmarried.
V Edward Miller, died unmarried.
VI Frank Miller.

230-a

Louisa Bennett Miller (102, 43, 14, 5, 2, 1) was born in 1798. She married in 1820 Timothy Ward Johnson. He was born in Middlefield, Connecticut, in 1795, and died in Charleston, in 1873. Children:

348-a I Louisa Johnson, married John W. Grady.
348-b II Edward Johnson, married Maria Ravenel.

348-c III Oscar Emmons Johnson, born Jan. 25, 1826; married June 25, 1852, Gabriella Strobel. He died in Marion, S. C., Aug. 6, 1899. Children: Oscar Edward, married (1st) Lila Boozer, (2nd) Maud Boozer. Children by both marriages: Florence Amanda, married Philip Yancey Bethea (Markley Bethea is their son); Julian B., married Annie Flemming; William Wragg, married Julia Margaret Bachman; Arthur Stanhope; Gabriella Eloise, married Hugh Ward McLucas.

348-d IV Harriet Johnson, married Philip W. Seyle.

348-e V Stanhope Johnson, married Susan Locke.

348-f VI Ellen Johnson, died unmarried.

348-f VII Charles Johnson, married Lavinia St. Amand.

348-g VIII Mary Johnson, died unmarried.

348-g IX James Johnson.

She died in Greenville, S. C., in August 1861.

Page 236: Major General Benjamin Huger married Elizabeth Celestine Pinckney, the daughter of Col. Thomas Pinckney and Elizabeth Izard, not Elizabeth Stead.

JOURNAL OF GENERAL PETER HORRY

(Continued from April)

Page 1.) P. Horrys History Contin^d =

Sunday 1st: August. 1813)

Cloudy & Cool Morning, Wind at N^o. W^t. I rode out but declined Going to Church as it Rained I Got in Carriage . . . & went & Dined with Mr. Whithurst, Ward & M^{rs} Whithurst I Rote a Letter to Major Clifford¹ of Columbia—& also a Letter to Theodore Gourdine Member of Congress at the Federal City—I Saw at Whithurst Cap^t. Irvin Keith & James Grier, they dined with us & Spent the Evening. I Retnd^d to my House after Supper—

Monday 2^d { a fine Sun Shine Morning wind at N^o East I began to be Impatient of my Long Stay here, & must if Possible Get a Pituager boat & Mend or Buy Wheels for my Carriage I could Get no beef at Market today, I rode out in my Carriage with Miss Hardwick, & Saw M^{rs}. Helin, Ward & Whithurst Saw also Mr. Blunt Sen^r. & wrote to his Son—Saw Mr. Green, Grier, Jn^o. M. Taylor & Wash^z Heriot Dandy Came from Dover & brought me fellows figs, Water Melions & Ockro &c—I Gave him Some Tallow & 6 Yds = [Page 2] Homespun

Monday 2^d. August 1813. Continued) I wrote to Mr. Robert Carr for a boat & for Lime, I Refused paying Estate Grants Demand of £3.10./. for making my Will as I consider it Unjust—I dined with Mr. Whithursts Family, I Saw Cap^t. Irvin Keith, & Cap^t. Gasqua, at Night Mr. McGregor Jun^r. & Mr. Fleming Sen^r. Called on me—

{Tuesday 3^d} a fine Sun Shine Morning, wind at N^o East My Flat came from Dover w^h Spokes & Grass & returned w^h. Ox Cart—We the Commissioners for fortifications, met today & Entered into Resolves On that Subject & Reported Accordingly to the Citizens. M^{rs}. Helin, & S. Smith—Rec^d. a Note from Mr. Skine² & Replied that I would plead the Limitation Law—Mr. Blunt Sen^r. Called on me—I rode out & Saw the following Persons Mr. & M^{rs}. Whithurst. Mr. S. Smith, Hazzle³. M^oGreor. Flemming & Cap^t . . . of Fort Winyaw. Ensign Logan of [3] (Tuesday 3^d Aug^t. 1813, Continued—) of Said Fort was buried on Sunday Last with the honours of War—he was a Native of N^o. Carolina—abt. 11 OClock A.M. Cap^t. Benja Huger of the Artillery Called on me, & the other 3 Commissioners also; when we Entered into Resolves Calling on our Brother Citizens of George Town to meet on Friday next to receive our Oppinion

¹ Clifton. See the January issue of this *Magazine*, p. 55.

² Skrine. He was probably a justice of the peace.

³ Hasell.

on defence w^c. M^r Chapman took with him to make a fair Copy—there from when we desolved ourselves—Justice Skrine as Such waited on me. M^{rs}. Helin & Sam^l Smith called on me

{Wednesday 4th.} a fair & Sun Shine Morning wind at N^o. west—Isaac & Carlos went to Mitchells to M^r. Blunt to make Wheels for my Carriage, I rode Out after Breakfast to M^r Whithurst, Saw his wife & Children, Called for S. Smith & we went to Justice Skrine, where I made my defence against the Acco^t brought against me the Justice required time to Consider the Case I rote to M^r. Habermount at Columbia—& Gave him an historical Accot^t of my Journey = [4] Wednesday 4th—Aug^t. 1813), Continued—Since I Saw him, I received a Letter from my Overseer & Return^d an Answer thereto.—I rode to Whitehurst & Dined w^h. his family—Saw M^r. Pawley, Dr. Wragg, B. Huger, Hazle, Man Taylor & Parson Hawling & Travis & T. Carr of the Methodist Church—I rec^d. a Letter from N. & Webb—{Thursday 5th} Cloudy Morning & warm wind at N^o. W^t. very Early I Sent Scipio with a Letter to Rob^t. Carr at Sandpit⁴—I Sent London to Whithurst to Know if his Family meant to Go to N^o Island this morning —Answer N^o—I wrote to North & Webb to Send me \$70. I rode out to Mr. Blunt Sen^r. Saw him & Justice Skrine abt^t. 10 OClock A:M it Rained & blowed very hard, Saw M^r. Rob^t. Carr I can have his boat & 300 Bus^s. Shells—{Friday 6.th} I Rose Early, a Wet morning, wind at N^o East, I & my Negroes, removed everything from above Stairs, I wrote to R^t. Car & my Overseer, Sent Isaac, Carlos & William for Pitiauger boat I wrote to M^{rs}.—Horry & to Windham Trapier.—

[Page 5] Friday (Continued) 6 Aug^t. 1813—Pd. for 2^{lb} Powder 7./ for Dover in the Afternoon Capt^t. Irvin Keith, M^r. Ward, M^r. W: Trapier & M^r. Hawling—M^{rs}. Wayne & her Daughter Betsey also Visited me Saturday 7th = } Fair morning wind at N^o. East. Gave out Provisions for Zemo, William, Billy, Abijah, London, (for boat People. Isaac L. Stephen, Carlos Lot people Peggy, Rachael, Children,) Matthias—Mercury Scipio. Pembroke. Susie—, bought 5 Bush^s Corn of Cooper rode out to Whithurst, and Ward Saw S. Smith Gasqua. Dr. Wragg Thurston. Grier & Blunt Sen^r. M^{rs}. Helin Called on me this morning, wrote to Judge Waties—M^r. Cuttino Called on me with an account due Savage Smith—I went & Dined w^h M^r. Ward Saw Irvin Keith, My flat arrived from Dover w^h. 8 ba^s. Rice—Two Barrells I Sent to Columbia & 6 sent to Whitehurst for Sale—M^r Cuttino & Fleming Called on me after Dark.—

Sunday 8th.} Clear & Cool Morning wind at N^o. West. I rose Early & went to Whithurst & Ward, Saw young blunt at a Distance—took Coffee & we all went in M^r. Wards boat to Dover dined there & Returned by Night to Town—

⁴ Sampit.

[6] Monday 9th—August 1813—} Cloudy Morning, Calm, young Blunt not to be found, Pittiauger Loaded to the hatches, As by Scipios Report. Mr. Blunt Sen^r. went to the boat, sun Came out before breakfast—Yesterday Rec^d. a Letter from Ann Bay & one from James S: Guignard Columbia—wrote to Sarah Bay & put in Post Office—Saw Mr. Rob^t. Carr, & Mr. Watts, Wrote to my Overseer & Sent down the boat w^h. Shells to Unload at Dover & return to me, to Put Iron on board of her. Went & Dined w^h. Whithurst family—Saw Mr. Munnerlin Sen^r. & Sam^l. Smith & Cheesborough. Dandy came & returned to Dover. I wrote a 2^d. Letter to my Overseer. Carrs boat went to Dover. Joe Hugguns Called on me w^h. a Letter from Mr^{rs}. Huggins (his wife) w^e. I replied to by him, Bought 6 yds homespun & Sent it to Mirah by Dandy.—Saw Mr^{rs}. Lessesne & Helin—they Called on me,

{Tuesday 10th.} fair Morning; very hot Last night & this morning. wind at S^o. W^t. I wrote a Letter to Miss Anna Bay at Columbia—I Removed to a Room, right wing of our House I went to Dinner with Mr^{rs}. Whithurst Family, I Saw Mr—[7] Tuesday 10th—August, 1813. Brought forwards} Hassall, It Rained about 3 OClock P.M, Sun Scalding it must Rain again before night it did so, my Petiague boat came from Dover w^h. Iron—My two Wheels carried to Mr Blunt my Small boat also came up. Mr. Croft. called on me, It Rained very much Last night—Wednesday 11} Verry Cloudy Morning, wind S^o W^t. began to Load Pittiauger boat—(as by Memorandum book)—Mr^{rs}. Wayne del^d. me some Silverware (Spoons & C^a)— my Overseer came to me. Blunt Sen^r Called on me, ab^t 12 OClock I went to Mr^{rs}. Whithurst & Dined w^h. her & her Family, Saw there Captⁿ. Marsh.—at Night Return^d. to my Quarters—... {Thursday 12} Cool & Cloudy morning wind at N^o. W^t. Pittauger near Loaded Sent a boat to Dover for a Mule & Horse by flat & for wood, Ruff Rice, & Some Clean Rice, Gave my Overseer a Memorandum of Sundries by Boat & Inclosed one Also for James Guignard Sent Mr^{rs}. Helin a Picture (Thompson Summer—) She Visited me [8] I Visited my boat found all my furniture in her, & no more at my house. Receiv^d. \$065 from my Factor Ch^s Ton. Received a Letter from Mr^{rs}. Horry Answered it This Evening & Sent Letter pr^r. Post. Saw Rockeye^s & bespoke a Broad & felling Axe also that he do begin to tire my Carriage Wheels. Mr Blunt Sen^r being Sick Can't work on my Wheels to day I dined today w^h. Whitehurst & his family & got home ab^t five OClock P.M. Mr^{rs}. Wayne Visited me, I Saw Rev^d. Mr. Wayne on the Bay. now Clear & fine Sun Shine. {Friday 13th—Aug^t. 1813} Clear Sun Shine Morning. wind at S^o. W^t. Mr. Ward (Contractor) Breakfasted w^h. me.

^s Rouquie, pronounced as if spelled Rocky. Farther on Gen. Horry spells it that way.

Sent J. S. Guignard Letter pr. Post—Billy with Flatt & boat returned from Dover with Mule & Horse. & Sundries. (Pd. Blunt \$10.) Say 20 Ducks, 4 Jars Butter 1½ Bus^s Rice. 1 Bush^s R. Rice, 1 Shote Boatmen are Scipio, Carlos, Matthias, Mercury & Ponnae 5—Carriage People—Billy driver 1 Susie, & Abigal & William Chair—3. London behind Carriage 1 Isaac Chair Rains 1. Zemo—Blunts Horse 1 [9] (—August—)
Friday 13 Cont^d.} I dined with Whithurst Family I had of Rocky a New Axe (del. Scipio) \$2 Cost—Saw Rev^d. M^r. Halling & Cap^t. Hazzle. had of Rockey. 2 Iron hooks & 2 Forks (these for Poles)—

{Saturday 14} Pitiague boat went off Last Night for Dover (Scipio) Commander about an hour before day. w^h. my household furniture, 10 ducks & a Shoat—a fair Sun Shine Morning wind at N^o. East. Dandy came to me with my Overseers horse. I wrote him a Note; & Dandy Immediately returned to Dover. on foot; I Received a Letter from his Excellency, in Ch^s Ton (by M^r Lynn Express), & Returned an Answer thereto, by S^d. Express—I wrote a Letter to Hannah Shackelford—I went to M^r. Whitehurst & dined w^h. him & his Family. I Saw Capt^t Gasqua M^r Fleming, M^r Smith (Cassell's Overseer) Sam^l: Smith, Ben: Huger & Burrington Thomas. Rec^d a Letter from Justice Skrine in my favour Saw Cha^s. Lessesne, & talked to him of our Arsenal, of w^e he is the Keeper & ab^t. 4 OClock P.M: I Got home Sick & went to Bed—
Sunday. 15th—August 1813.} Cloudy morning, Cool & wind at S^o. East M^r Ward Called on me it Rained, we went & Dined w^h. M^r. Whithurst family & I Returned him in the afternoon & went to Bed

[10] Monday 16th—August 1813} Cloudy Morning wind at S^o. East yesterday I wrote to W^m. Bay & Put the Letter in the Post Office, I Received from Dover, Vegetables, & Some Ruff Rice, it Got wet—Bought 3 yds homespun of Soloman for Giddo, Sent M^r. Wards boat to Dover for Ruff Rice, & Grass & Giddo & Sam, This morning I wrote to Rufus Mayrant near Statesburgh & Put the Letter in the Post Office—(fine Weather &) bracing to my Limbs—boat went off w^h. Billy, Zemo & William about 12 OClock—It Rained,—Light Showers all day Doctor Allston Called on me, Also M^r. Whithurst & I wrote to Windham Trapier & Sent the Letter by John—

(To be continued)

NOTES AND REVIEWS

This department will print queries concerning South Carolina history and genealogy. Copy should be sent to The Editor, South Carolina Historical Society, 164 King Street, Charleston, South Carolina.

On April 28, in accordance with an act passed by the General Assembly a few days before, the Charleston County Board of Commissioners signed a lease granting to the South Carolina Historical Society, in return for the nominal rental of one dollar per year, the use of quarters in the Fireproof Building for a period of thirty years. These quarters include the second and third floors and the basement vault—a space considerably larger than that which the Society has been occupying during the past year under a temporary agreement with the Commissioners. President Way, to whose efforts are largely due this success in obtaining a permanent home for the Society, has announced that steps will be shortly taken toward renovating at least a part of the building.

The following applications for membership in the Society have been received since the last issue of the *Magazine*: Mrs. J. Drayton Grimké, Miss Frances C. McDowell, H. L. Erickman (all of Charleston), Dr. Joseph H. Beattie (Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.), Mrs. Palmer Johnson (Marion, S.C.), Henry S. Commager (New York, N.Y.), Edward M. Gaillard (New Haven, Conn.), and Robert W. Barnwell, Jr. (Murray, Ky.)

Recent additions to the collections of the Society include: a volume containing many transcripts of letters of the Pringle family (gift of Mrs. Mary Pringle Fenhagen) and a typed copy of The Lineage of the Swinton Family (gift of Mrs. William Whaley).

Miss Emily Bradsher, a student in the Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania, has been working in the library of the Society. Miss Bradsher is preparing a critical biography of John Blake White, Charleston lawyer and playwright, whose journal was recently edited for this *Magazine* by Paul R. Weidner.

ADDITION TO THE SEABROOK GENEALOGY

The following addition is offered to the "Early Generations of the Seabrook Family," compiled by Mabel L. Webber and published in volume XVII of this *Magazine*:

Miss Webber recites on page 60 the gift by Benjamin Seabrook of six negroes to his "son-in-law" Ralph Bailey, but admits lack of information as to how Ralph Bailey could have been the son-in-law of Benjamin Seabrook. The explanation is this:

Benjamin Splatt and Sarah Eberson were married September 27, 1753 (this *Magazine*, X. 231). Benjamin Splatt died after April 19, 1760 (will). His widow married John Calder who died between November 30th and December 12, 1766, (this *Magazine*, XVII. 124; will) and she then married, May 1, 1767, Benjamin Seabrook (this *Magazine*, XI. 33; XVII. 59), which made Seabrook step-father-in-law of Ralph Bailey whose wife was Mary Splatt, daughter of Benjamin and Sarah (Eberson) Splatt. Miss Webber states that she "according to family tradition was born a Baynard." The tradition evidently originated from the fact that her daughter, Sarah Calder, married Thomas Baynard, July 13, 1784 (this *Magazine*, XIX. 79).

A. S. Salley

Fifteen Letters of Nathalie Sumter. Introduction and Notations by Mary Virginia Saunders White. (Columbia: Printed for Gittman's Book Shop by The R. L. Bryan Company, 1942. Pp. 124. Illustrations. \$7.50.)

Of the many links that join South Carolina with France not the least romantic was the marriage of Nathalie Delage de Volude with Thomas Sumter, Jr. She was daughter to a French naval officer who had served in our Revolution. To escape the one in France she was brought to America as a child. Here she grew up in a friendship with Theodosia Burr and her remarkable father. Returning to France put in order again by the Consulate, Nathalie after an ocean courtship married young Sumter, who was going to Europe as secretary to the American minister to France. Her life thereafter was divided among Sumter's works as a diplomat in France and Brazil, sojourns on their plantation around Stateburg, and occasional visits to her family in France.

These letters, dating from 1809 to 1823, were written back to Stateburg to relatives of the editor from various points in Mrs. Sumter's journeys and foreign residences. They show that St. Mémin and Aaron Burr well read her character in their charmingly etched and written portraits of her. They are full of the intimate details of the life of a young mother with a very pleasant social position and enough financial worry to make her think seriously. Those interested in Stateburg history will find many details of the families about that then flourishing community. There are also intimate social details of life among the restored émigrés of France and the transported court circles of Portugal in Brazil. All of these are piquantly

served up by a voluble and interested woman with a profile that acts as their best advertisement.

To those accustomed to the workmanship of the R. L. Bryan Company it is hardly necessary to say that this book is very handsomely done.

Samuel Gailliard Stoney

Dr. George Gaylord Simpson's statement in *Science* (September 18, 1942) to the effect that the natural history collection of the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences antedates by more than two years that of the Charleston Museum and his conclusion that the latter cannot any longer be regarded as "the first or oldest in America" have been challenged by Edward McCrady. The gist of Dr. McCrady's refutation is contained in the following excerpt from his open letter (mimeographed pamphlet) addressed to Dr. Simpson: "The mere fact that it can be shown that the Philadelphia 'cabinet' antedates the year 1770, while it was not till 1773 that the Charleston Authorities passed a resolution to establish a 'Collection' [which] should provide 'a Natural History of this Province' [Italics Mine] proves neither that the Charleston Society was without a *local* 'collection' prior to 1773, nor that such a Collection, if it existed, was established before or after that in Philadelphia." Dr. McCrady is of the opinion that the Charleston collection should be dated at least from the foundation of the Charleston Library Society in 1748.

LARK DATA WANTED

Dr. G. M. G. Stafford, 1165 University Avenue, Baton Rouge, La., desires to know the names of the parents of James R. Lark who died in Lancaster, Lancaster County, S.C., some time prior to the year 1876. James R. Lark was twice married. The name of his first wife is not known. In 1859 he married, as his second wife, Martha Hood, daughter of H. Hood, of Lancaster District, and she was living as late as 1881. There was no issue of this second marriage, but Lark had four children by his first wife, all of whom migrated to Louisiana about 1857. One of the latter was Nancy Elizabeth Lark who was born September 28, 1836, probably in Lancaster. Dr. Stafford will pay ten dollars for the correct answer to his query.

In spite of the absence on military duty of its president, Lieut. Richard G. Stone, and the inability of the greater number of members to attend, the South Carolina Historical Association held its thirteenth annual meeting in Columbia on May 1. The following papers were presented: Francis Lieber and His Career at the University of South Carolina, by William M.

Geer; *Health Resorts and Healing Springs Frequented by South Carolina Planters in the Ante-bellum Days*, by Lawrence F. Brewster; *Bentonville, the Last Battle between Johnston and Sherman*, by Rev. Robert W. Barnwell; and *The Democratic Society (1793-1797) in Charleston*, by Eugene P. Link.

It has recently been disclosed that a new biography of John C. Calhoun is being written by Margaret Coit, of Newburyport, Mass. This work is being prepared at the suggestion of the Houghton Mifflin Company.

Albert V. House, Jr., has edited for *The Journal of Southern History* (February, 1943) certain portions of the plantation diary of Louis Manigault with the object of providing scholars with a first-hand account "of the gradual stifling and deterioration of particular plantations [during the Confederate War] which could be considered as representative of the more productive units of southern planter capitalism." The plantations dealt with in these extracts are Gowrie and East Hermitage, on the Savannah, and, incidentally, Silk Hope, on the Cooper River. The original of the diary is now in the Southern Historical Collection at the University of North Carolina.

The Charleston Museum is showing an exhibit of plans of Charleston gardens. It contains a number of interesting drawings copied, for the most part, from plats in the Office of the Register of Mesne Conveyance by Miss Emma B. Richardson.



